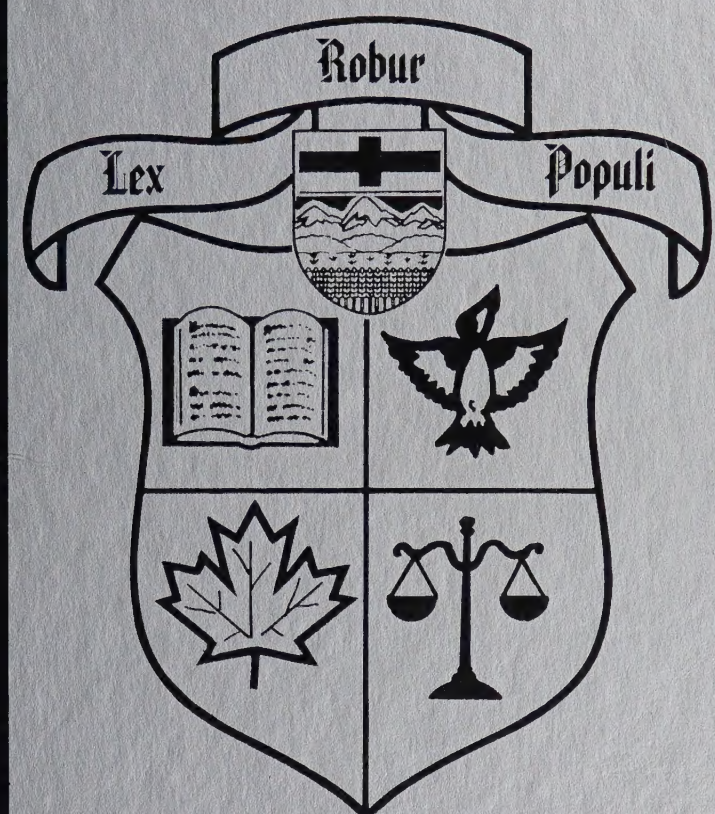
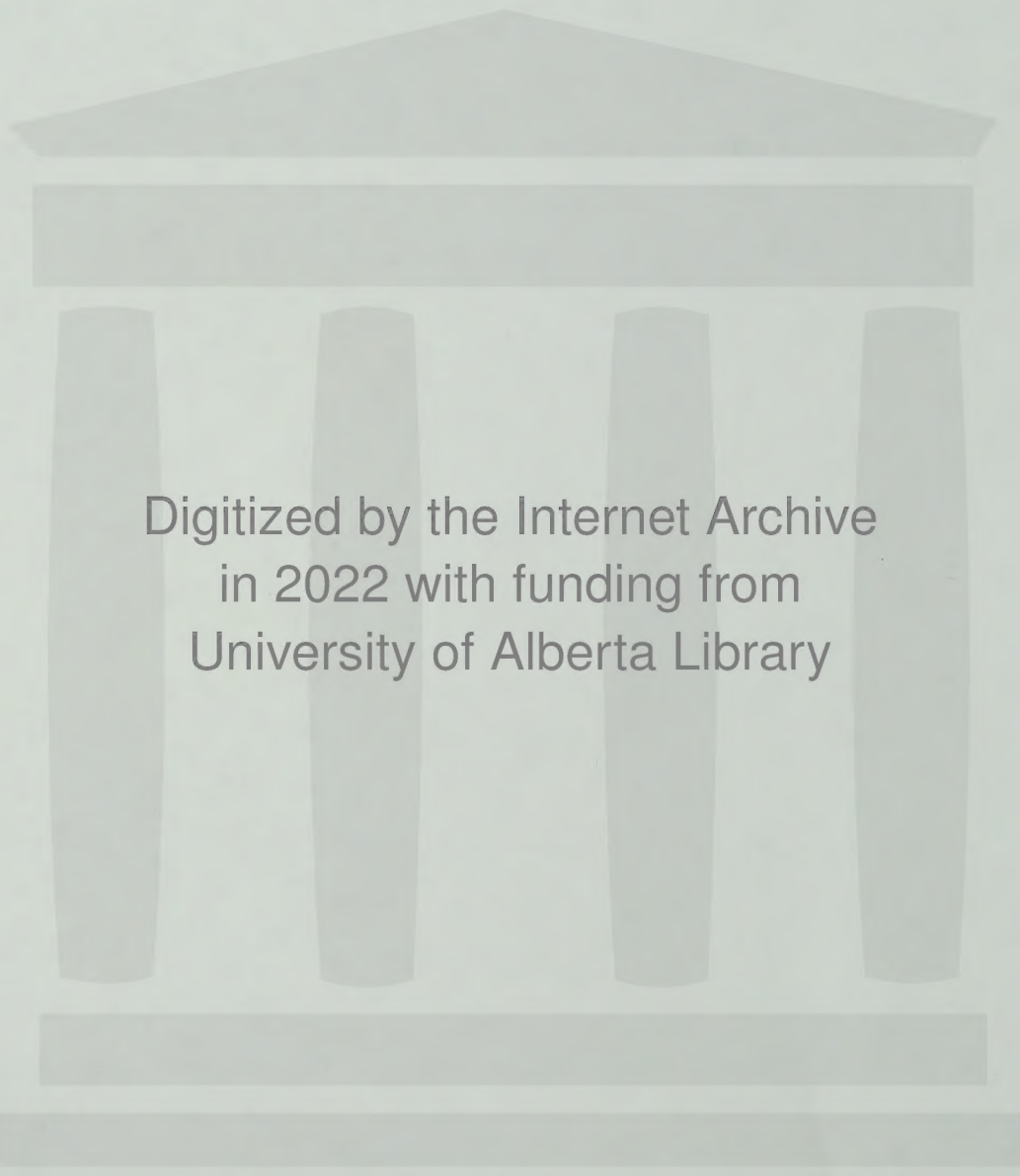


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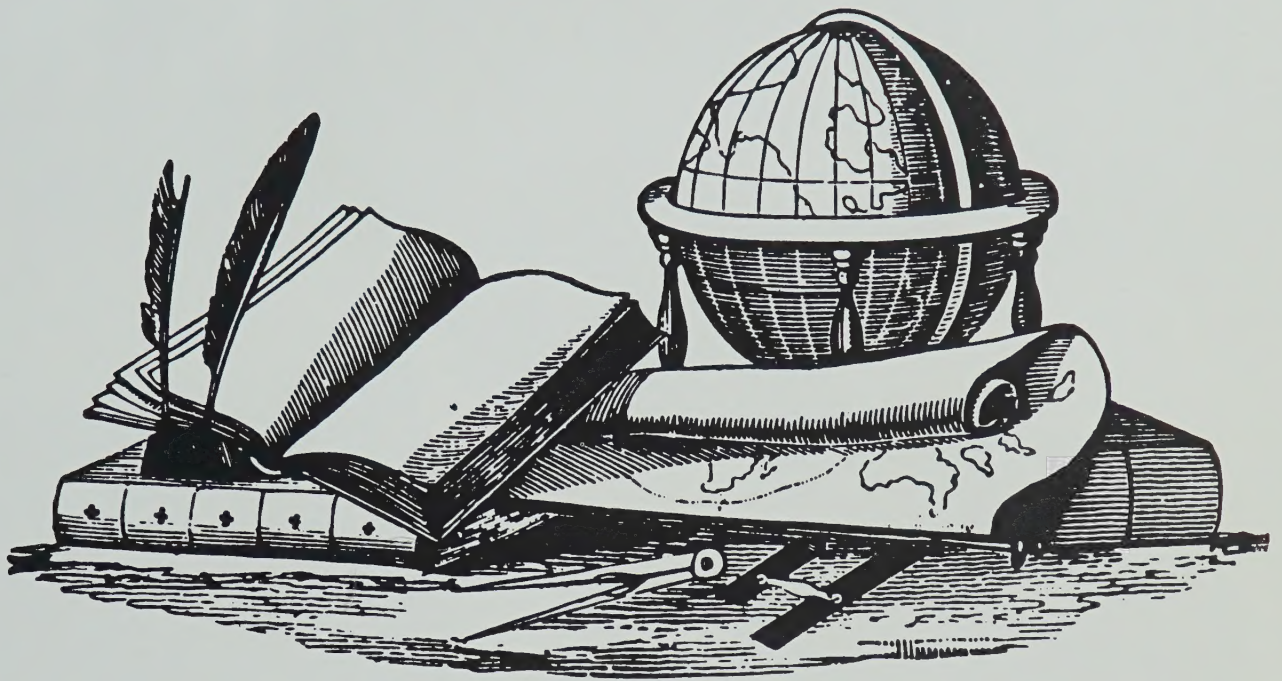


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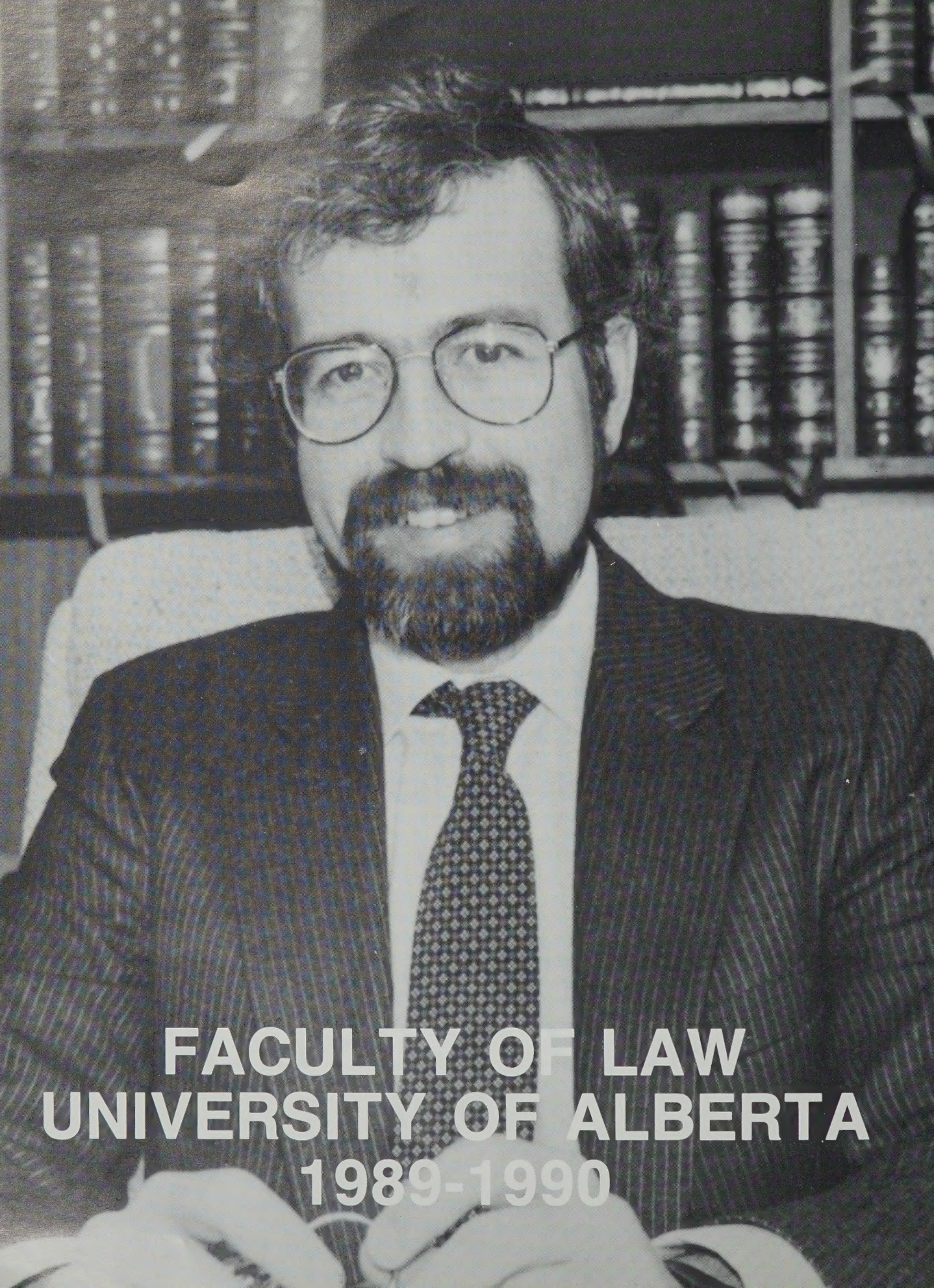


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The Dean's Message

This year has been a vibrant and exciting one in the Faculty of Law. The photographs in this yearbook are a testimonial to the many important activities which have taken place, and I welcome the opportunity to complement these with a few words.

The composition of the Faculty has changed markedly in recent years. In the fall, Professors Annalise Acorn, Catherine Bell and Elaine Hughes joined us and have already made significant contributions to the Faculty. In January, the appointment of Gail Forsythe as the Assistant Dean for Student Services brought the administration of the faculty up to complement. Ms. Forsythe, a graduate of our Law School, brings significant administrative experience to this position, and her devotion to the improvement in the quality of student services has been apparent from the moment of her arrival.

This year also saw the appointment of David Schneiderman as the new executive director of the Centre for Constitutional Studies. Under Mr. Schneiderman's stewardship, the Centre has emerged as an important participant in the process of constitutional analysis. The Centre has published proceedings of the conferences held on the Centre's newsletter, and the first special issue of the Alberta Law Review on constitutional issues, were also published this year. In addition to all of this, the Centre hosted a number of distinguished visitors and organized a national conference on freedom of speech.

In January, Professor Robert Franson of the University of British Columbia took up residence as Director of ALITA, a two year study of computers and their application to law. Ms. Kate Welsh, who holds an LL.B. from the University of Alberta, is working with Professor Franson as a research associate on this project. Next year, Professor Franson will offer a course on computers and law in the second term.

The dynamics of the faculty are not all generated from within, and this year the Faculty of Law was host to several distinguished visitors of international reknown. In the fall, Dr. Keith Ewing presented the Weir Memorial Lecture, delivering a provocative address on the impact of Thatcherism on British labour law. In January, Madam Justice Clare L'Heureux Dube spoke to students and the "Friends of the Faculty of Law" about the decision-making process in the Supreme Court of Canada. In March, Professor Mark Tushnet, a leading American constitutional law expert, delivered the McDonald Lecture, and later participated in a symposium on legal theory.

There are many students who have enriched our academic community over the course of the year, and while I cannot acknowledge all of the contributions, I would like to mention a few.

Through the energies of Glenn Solomon and Tom O'Reilly, and the members of the editorial board, the Alberta Law Review made great strides, increasing its stature as an important legal journal on the Canadian academic scene. Almost all facets of the Law Review's operation have been re-worked and improved. The increased funding which Messrs. Solomon and O'Reilly were able to obtain from the Law Society of Alberta will undoubtedly serve to enhance the quality of our Review in the years ahead.

The Articling Committee, under the leadership of Rebecca Johnston, worked hard on many fronts to find placements for our graduates. The Committee also helped to develop a province-wide agreement to move the interviewing process and the hiring dates for articling positions to December of second year. The Committee continues to work hard to move these dates to the summer of second year.

The staff of the Canons of Construction have developed changes in the format of their paper. The editors want the Canons to emerge as an effective forum for the expression of views, both from the law centre and the wider legal community.

The Womens Law Forum, through the work of Joan Bilsland and the WLF executive, enjoyed a very successful year, organizing the mentor program, the alternative careers day seminar and the historical seminar in March (which enjoyed a record-breaking attendance).

The Committee for Legal Education Reform also increased its presence within the Law School. Among other things CLER initiated a speaker's program, and participated in the Long Range Curriculum review process.

This was a year in which several students enjoyed success in the various mootting competitions held across Canada. Tom Bulmer placed second in the individual oralists category in the Laskin Moot in Ottawa. Katherine Arnold and Sandra Weber represented Canada at the American Bar Association International Client Counselling Competition. Perhaps most importantly, the University of Alberta defeated the University of Calgary in the Alberta Challenge Cup.

I would also like to mention a very special event of which many students may not be aware. In October, alumni dinners were held in Edmonton and Calgary to mark the end of a successful fund raising campaign which has made possible the creation of the Wilbur Bowker Visiting Professorship. Angus MacDonald Q.C., and a group of Dean Bowker's former students organized this campaign in honour of our former dean and current colleague. The professorship will enable the Faculty to attract eminent scholars who will visit on a short term basis.

To conclude, allow me to thank all those who have worked to prepare this yearbook. I hope that it will hold lasting and fond memories for you for many years to come.

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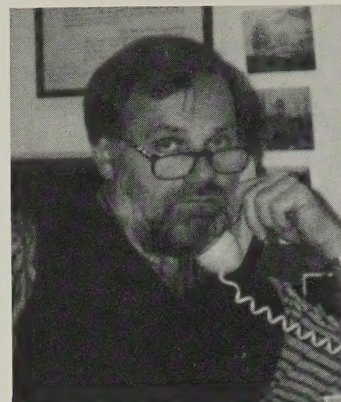
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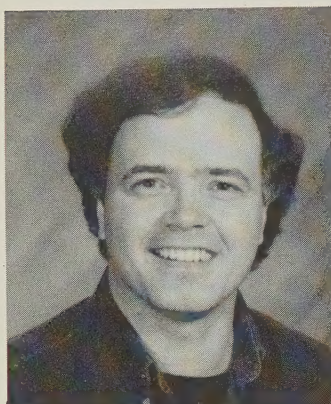
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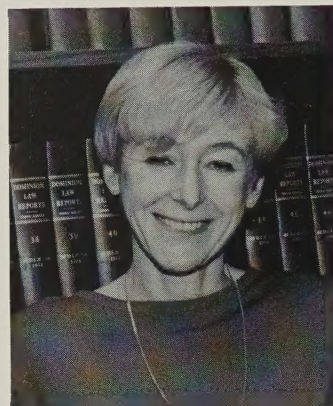
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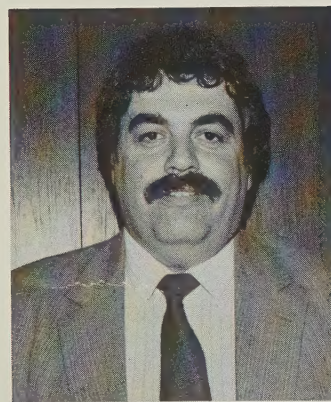
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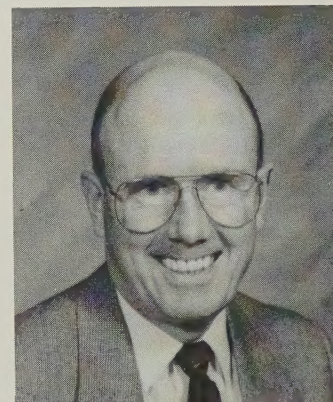
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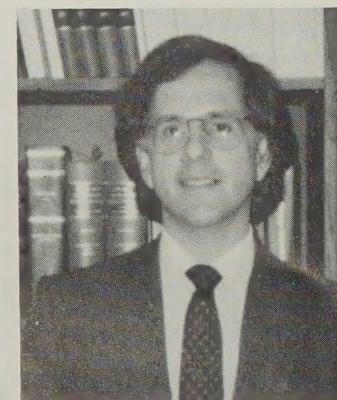
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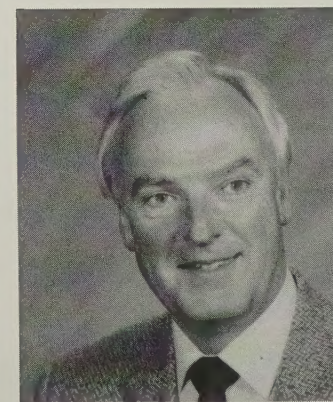
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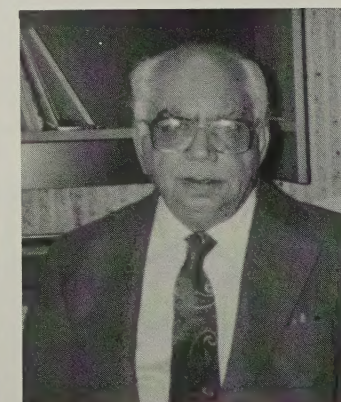
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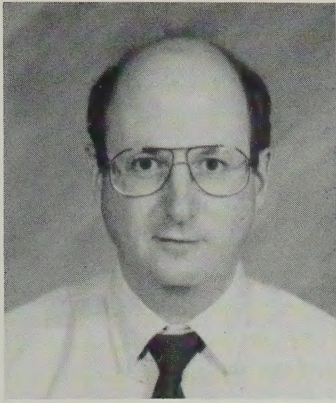


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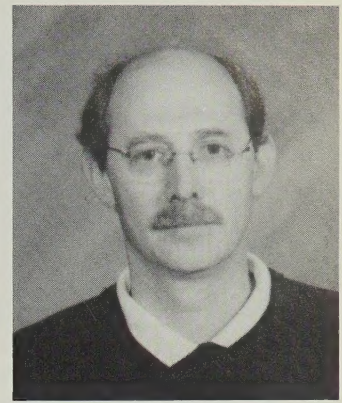
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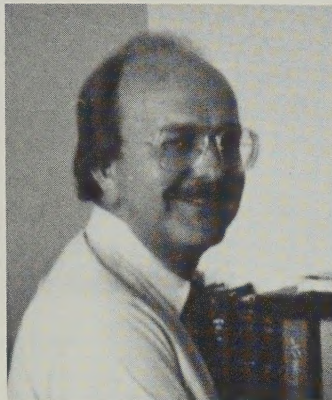
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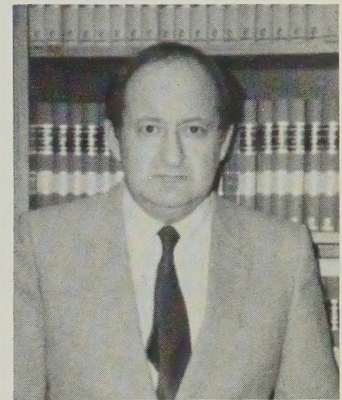
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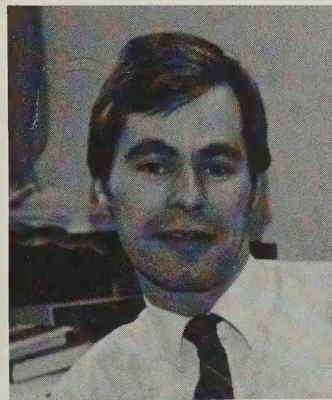
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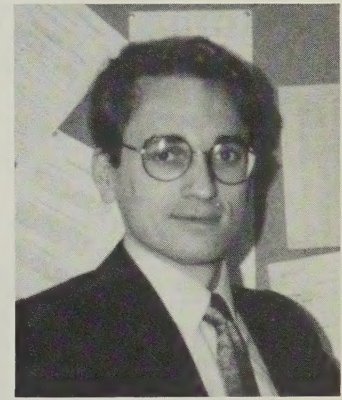
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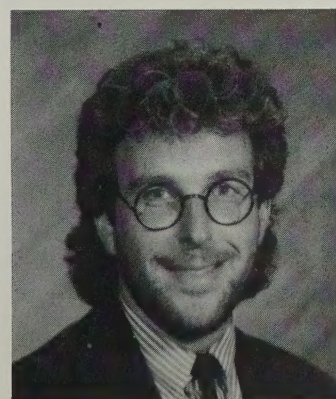
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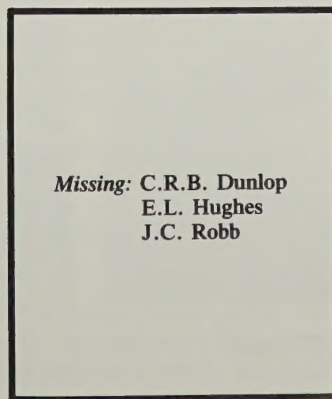
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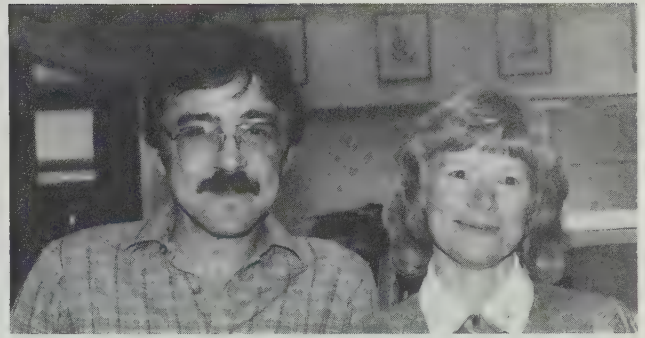
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WOMEN'S LAW FORUM

In the 1989-90 academic year, the Women's Law Forum continued to thrive. The following students served on the Executive: J. Bilsland (3L) - President, M. Peck (2L) - Vice-President, E. Ballerman (2L) - Treasurer, J. Dewitt-Van Oosten (2L) - Secretary, D. Wilcox (2L) and H. Tanasichuk (art. stdt.) - Articling Liasons.

The executive, members and many enthusiastic volunteers organized numerous events at the Law school during the year. Thanks to everyone involved they were very successful (again!). The events included the Mentor/Mentee Program, the Used Book Sale, the Alternative Career Seminar, Brunches, Meetings and the 4th Annual Historical Seminar (the theme of which was "Woman and Equality Rights").

The speakers at the Alternative Career Seminar included: Wanda Fish, Lynn Penrod, Doug Fischer, Joan Riddle, Vance Wirth, and Ann Hughes.

The 4th Annual Historical Seminar featured:

Juanita Westmoreland-Traore, Montreal Immigration Lawyer
 Rosalind A. Sydie, Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Alberta
 Anne A. McLellan, Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Alberta
 Sheila Greckol, Edmonton Labour Lawyer

Due to the input of the new executive and members, the monthly meetings were very lively and their suggestions for change resulted in a constitutional amendment vote being taken in February. The 1989-90 year may go down in WLF annals as a year of change for the club. This year the membership voted to add a new dimension to the organization, namely, the ability to make public statements on various matters on behalf of its membership.

In 1989-90 the club continued to have a very active role in the Faculty of Law in terms of events and encouraging student participation. In the past new ideas, suggestions and participation have been encouraged. The 1989-90 year was no exception and as a result, the WOMEN'S LAW FORUM can bid adieu to another successful year.

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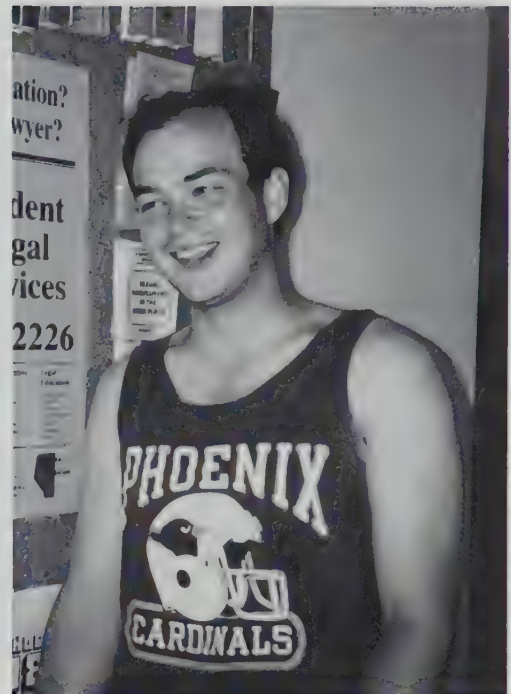
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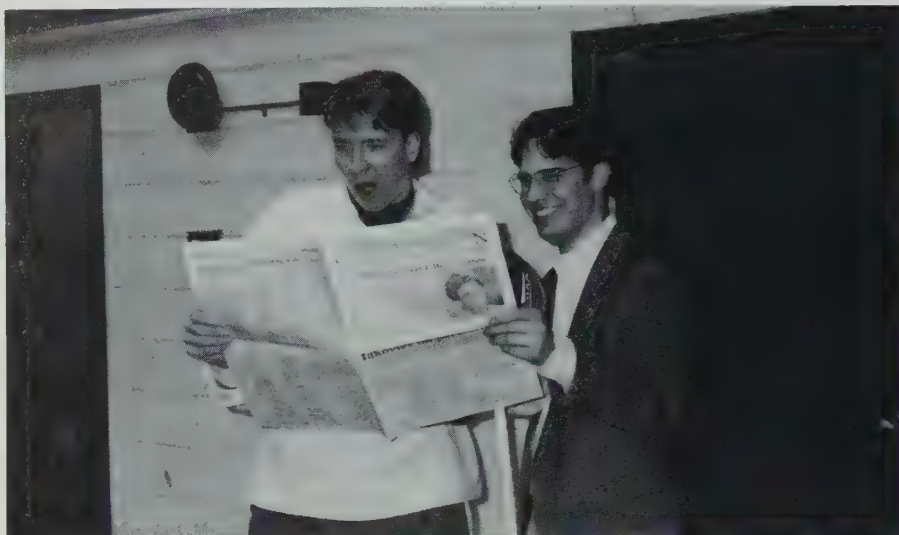


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1989-90 MOOT COURT COMPETITIONS

In Edmonton on September 22nd and 23rd, 1989, a preliminary round of Appellate Advocacy Moots was held to select that would participate in the competitive moots. Of the 28 students who participated, 26 were awarded places on a team. The judges were Professor Wood, Mr. G. Harding, and Mr. J. Champion.

Jessup

Location and Date: Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, Ontario - February 22-24, 1990

Faculty Advisor: Professor Reif

Team Members: P. Alpern (2L), S. Chapelski (3L), E. Ballerman (2L), T. Melnyk (3L)

Ranking: 15 out of 21 schools; team tied for 4th place with four other schools in the memorial ranking;

Niagara

Location and Date: Windsor, Ontario - March 22-25, 1990

Faculty Advisor: Professor Hughes

Team Members: M. Schulz (3L), S. Kaupp (3L), B. Nash (2L), R. Yasny (3L)

Ranking: 10/13 teams; M. Schulz & S. Kaupp 2nd place score on memorial; R. Yasny & B. Nash 3rd place score;

Gale

Location and Date: Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, Ontario - March 2-3, 1990

Faculty Advisor: Professor Graydon

Team Members: J. Baird (2L), R. Reynolds (3L), R. Riddle (2L), A. Engen (2L)

Ranking: 12th out of 17 teams;

Alberta Challenge Cup

Location and Date: Edmonton, Alberta - March 9, 1990

Faculty Advisor: Professors Graydon, Pollock, and Wood

Team Members: P. Maguire/R. Sorokin - Crim., T. Stonhouse/S. Collins - Const., K. McDougall/J. Heelan - Tort (2L)

Ranking: Competition was won by Calgary;

Laskin Moot

Location and Date: Ottawa, Ontario - March 2-4, 1990

Faculty Advisor: Professor DeCoste

Team Members: T. Bulmer (3L), D. Dombro (3L), S. Petersson (2L), D. Stanford (2L)

Ranking: 8/17 teams; T. Bulmer - Runner Up Best Oralist; 2 other team members placed in top 15 best oralists;

Clinton J. Ford

Location and Date: Edmonton, Alberta - November 16, 1989

Faculty Advisor: Mr. Mike Watson

Team Members: D. Misutka (3L), V. Danielson (2L), Rob O'Neill (3L), U. Richter (3L)

Ranking: R. O'Neill and U. Richter won

Western Canada Trial Moot

Location and Date: Winnipeg, Manitoba - March 8-10, 1990

Faculty Advisor: Mr. Alex Pringle

Team Members: K. MacDonald (3L) and B. Barclay (3L)

Ranking: not available

Alberta Civil Trial Lawyers' Association Client Counselling Competition

Faculty Advisor: Professor Bruce Ziff

Team Members: S. Weber (3L) and K. Arnold (3L)

Location &

Date/Ranking: In-school competition - January 25, 1990

Regional competition - March 2-3, 1990/ 2nd out of 11

National competition - 1st out of 8

International competition - April 7, 1990, Vancouver / 1st out of 3

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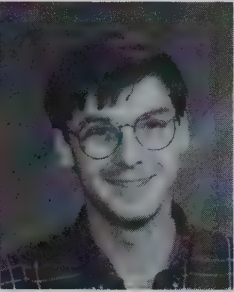
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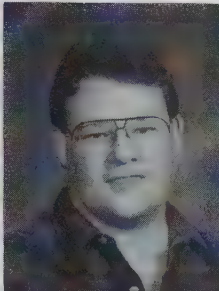
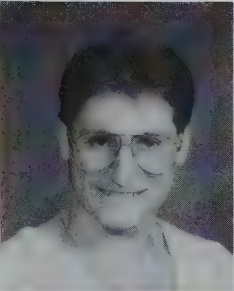
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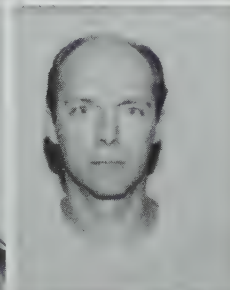
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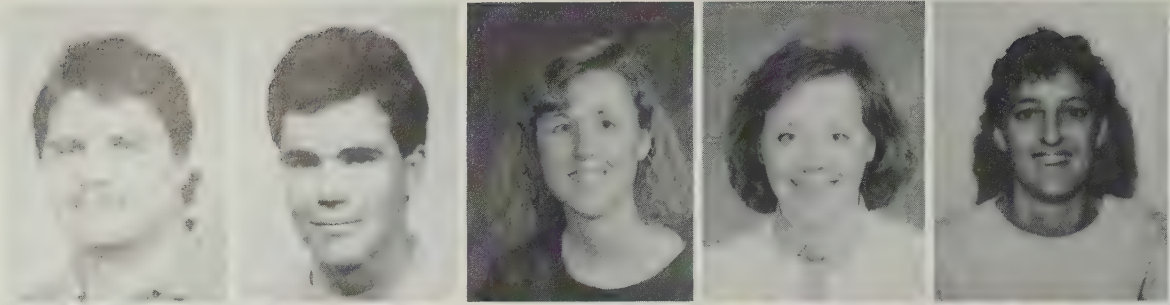
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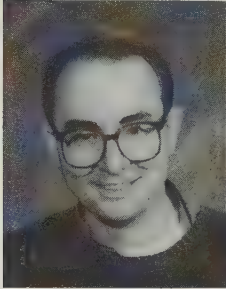
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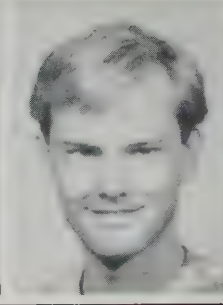
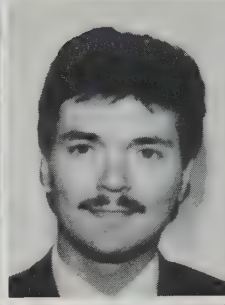
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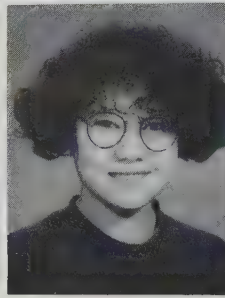
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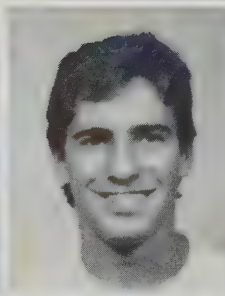
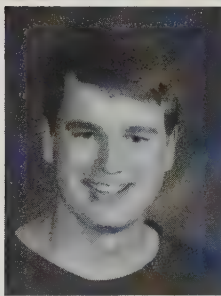
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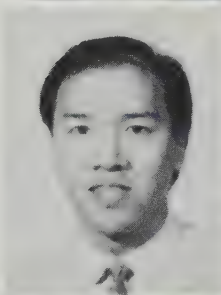
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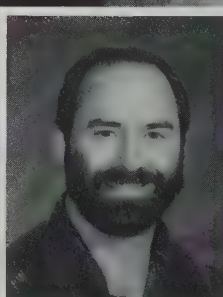
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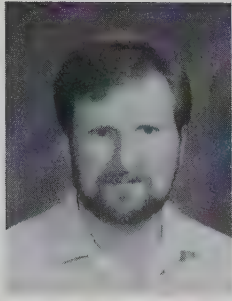
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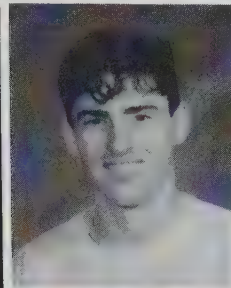
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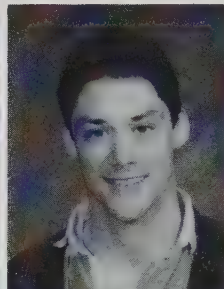
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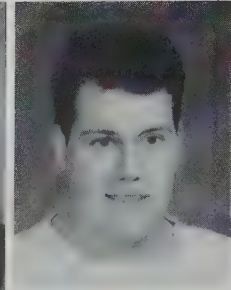
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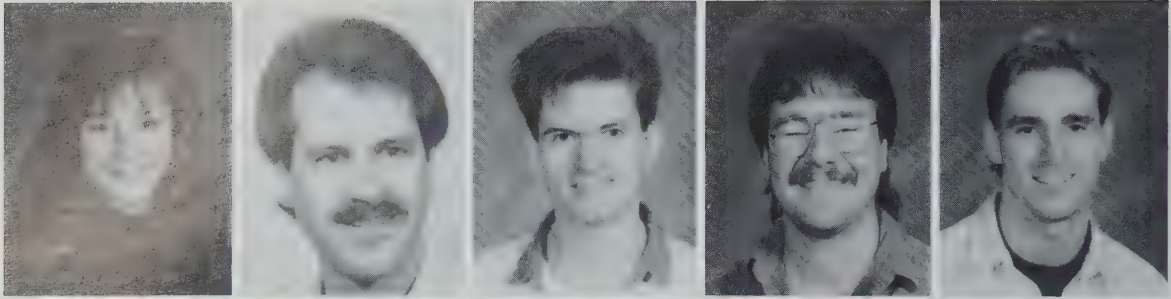
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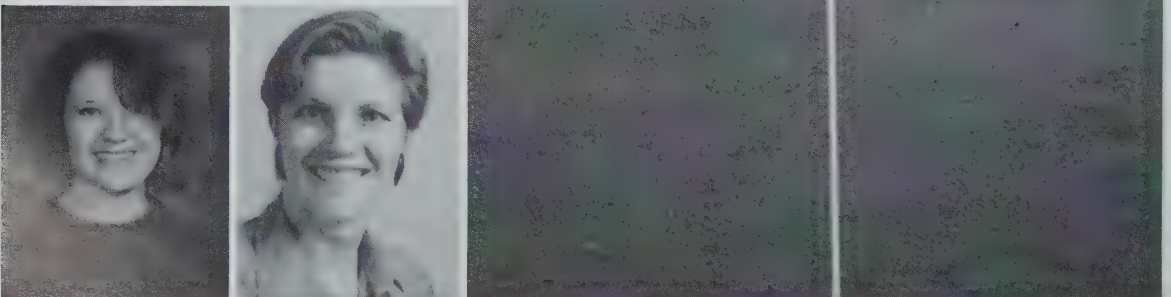
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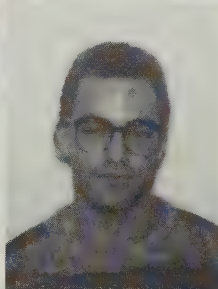
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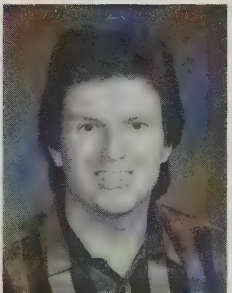
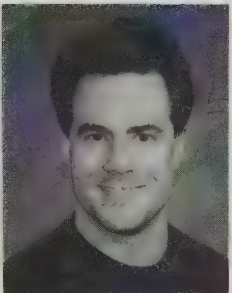
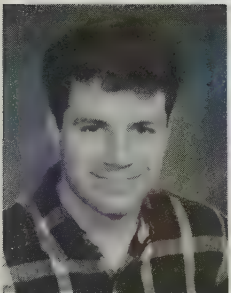
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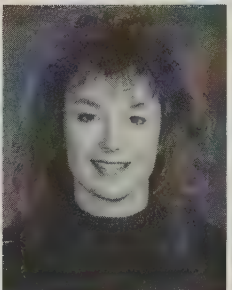
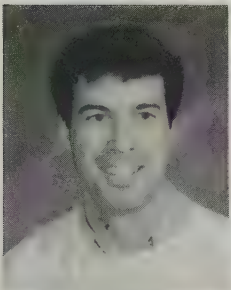
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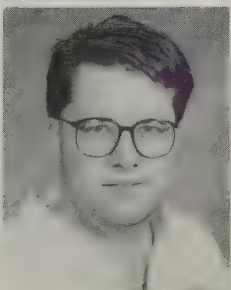
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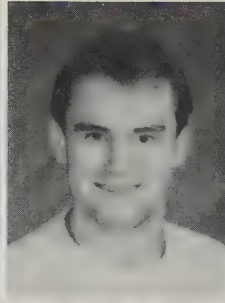
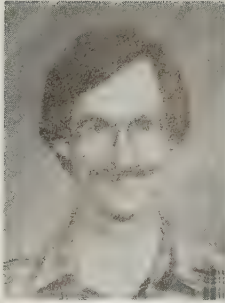
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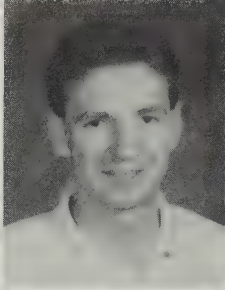
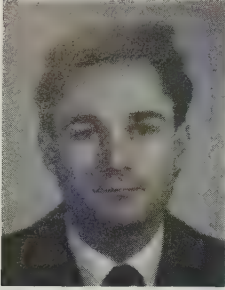
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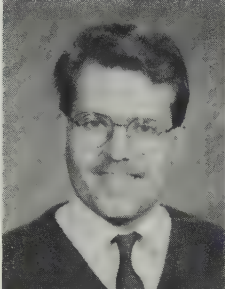
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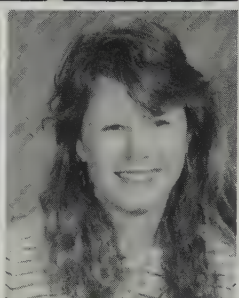
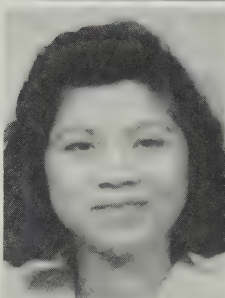
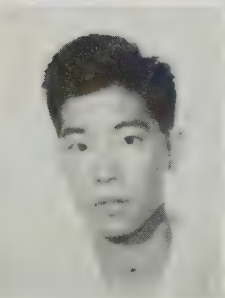
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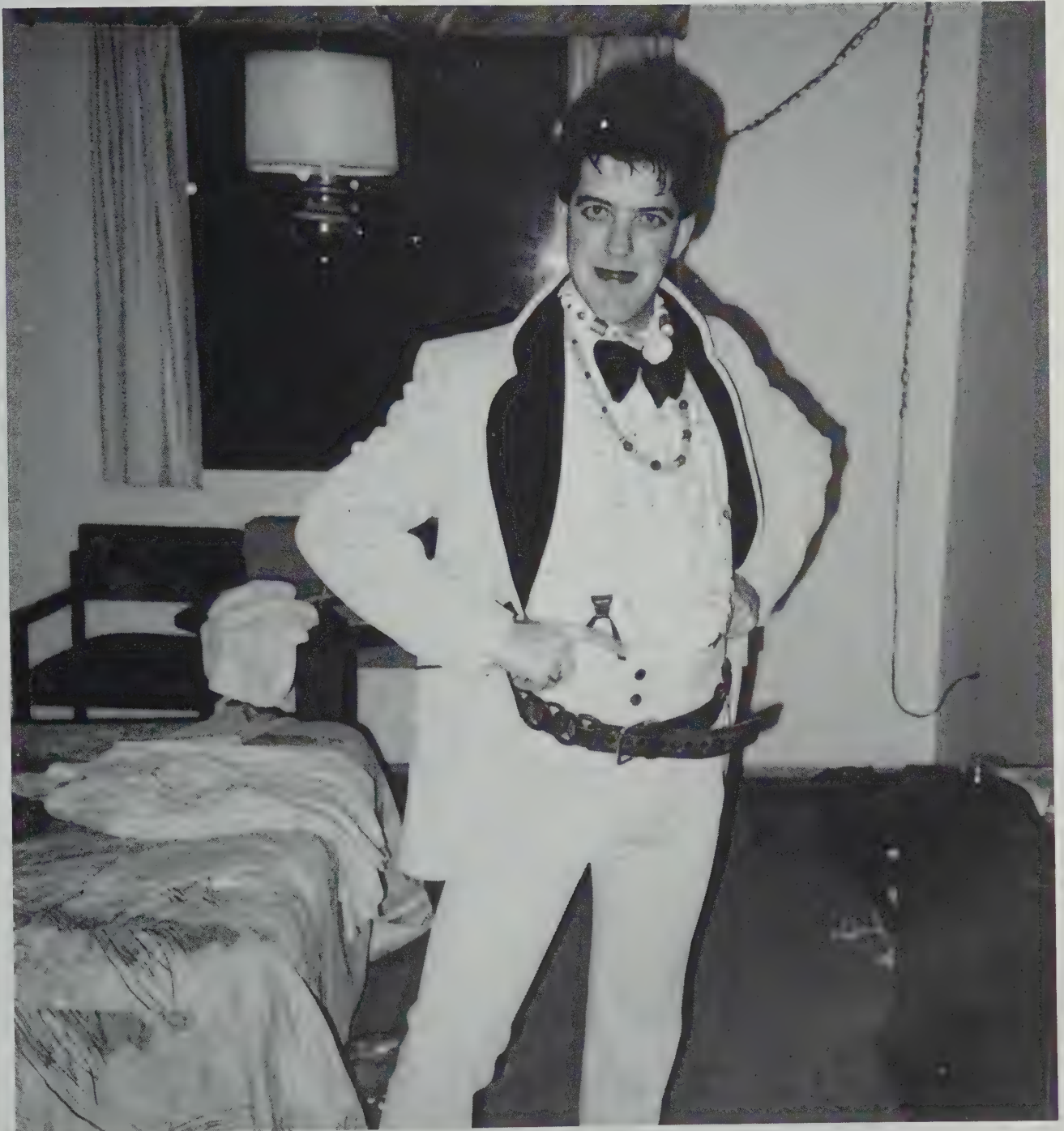
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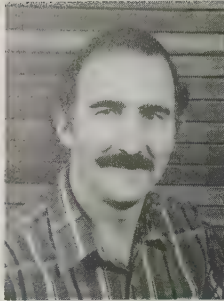


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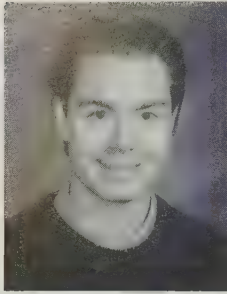


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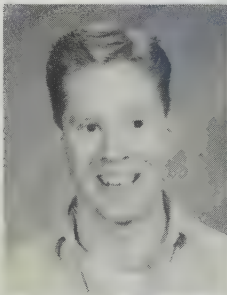
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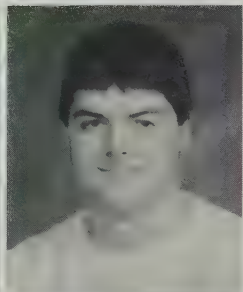
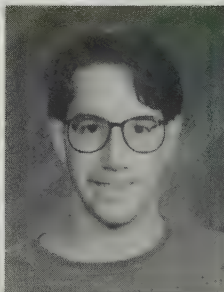
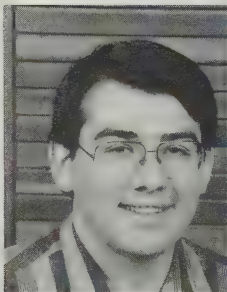
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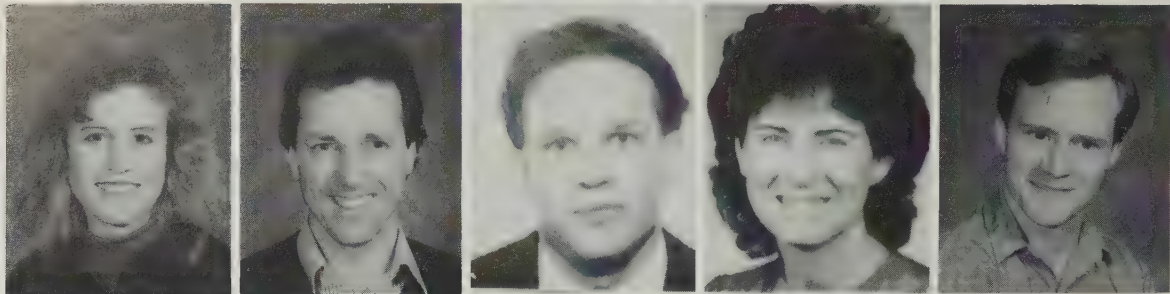
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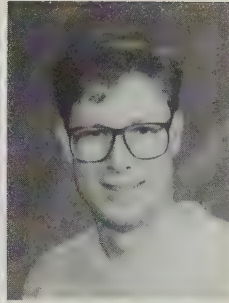
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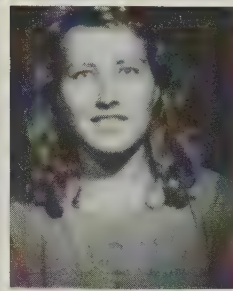
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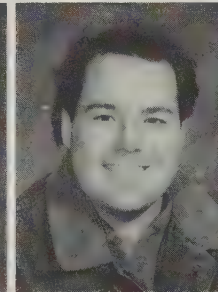
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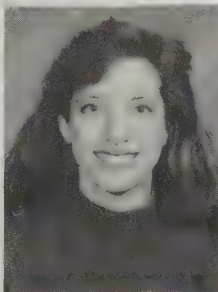
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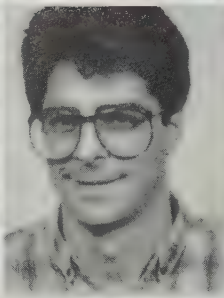
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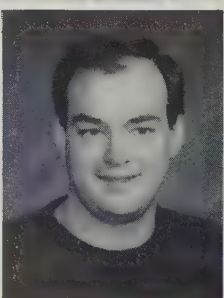
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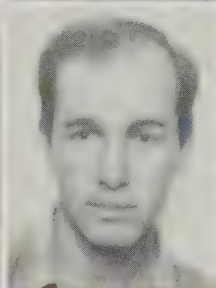
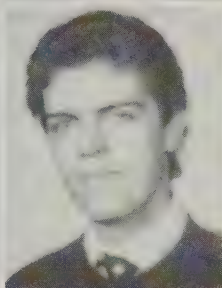
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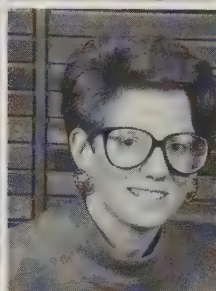
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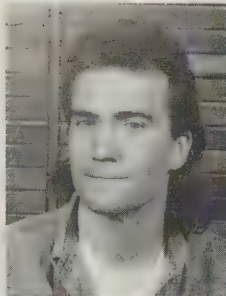
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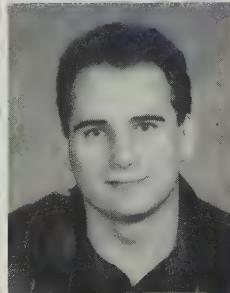
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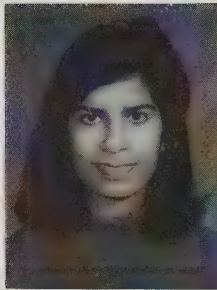
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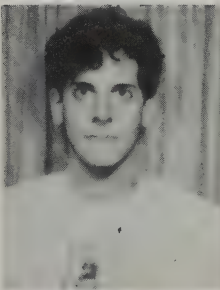
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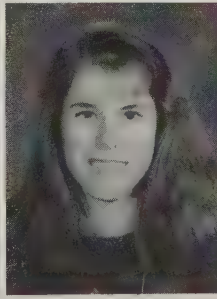
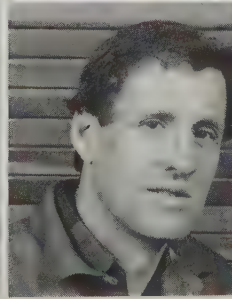
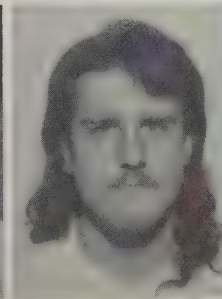
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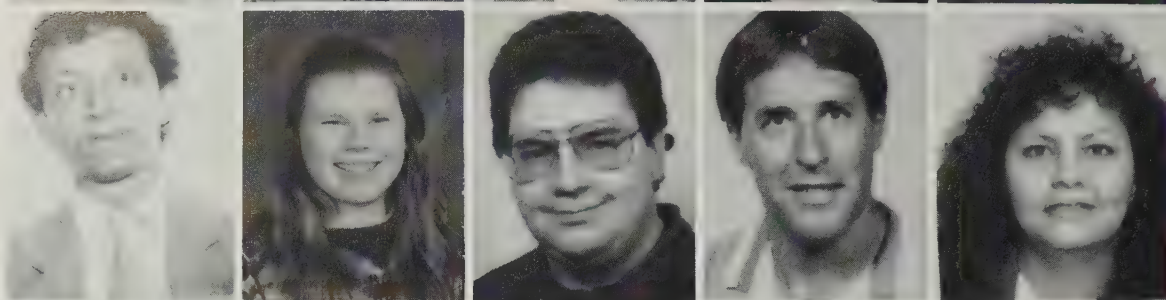


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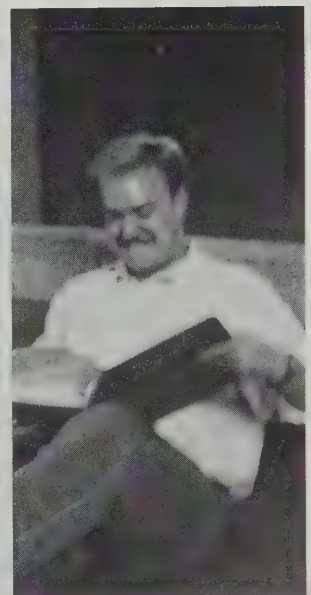
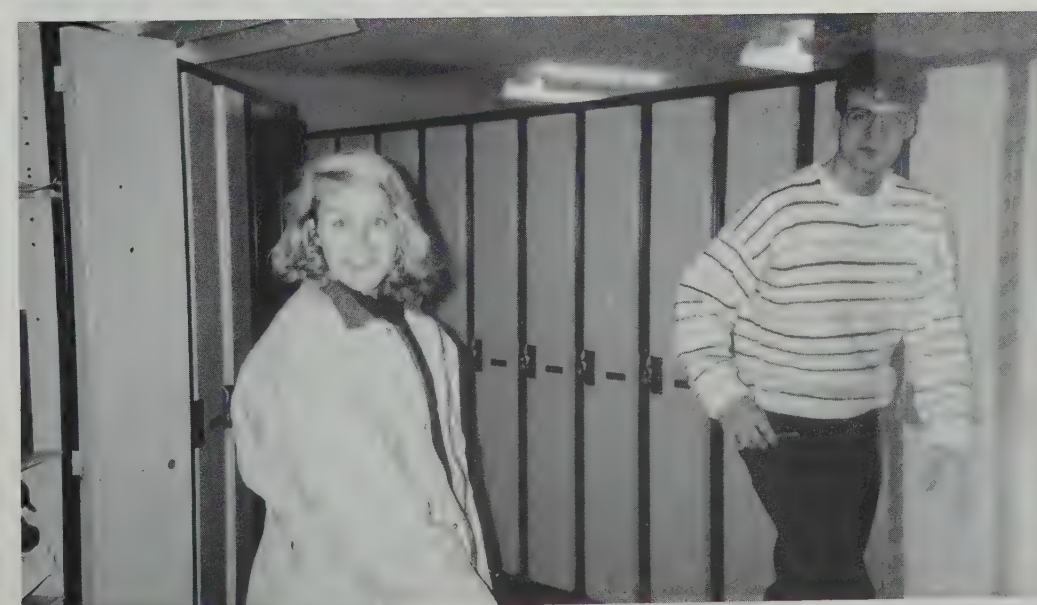
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HANGIN' OUT

There are lots of places to "socialize" in the law school. One favourite is the common room where you can plug quarter after quarter into the pin-ball machine, especially at exam time, have a beer at FABS, or relax and catch a little television. You could also find lots of socializing in the locker room and at the orange couches!



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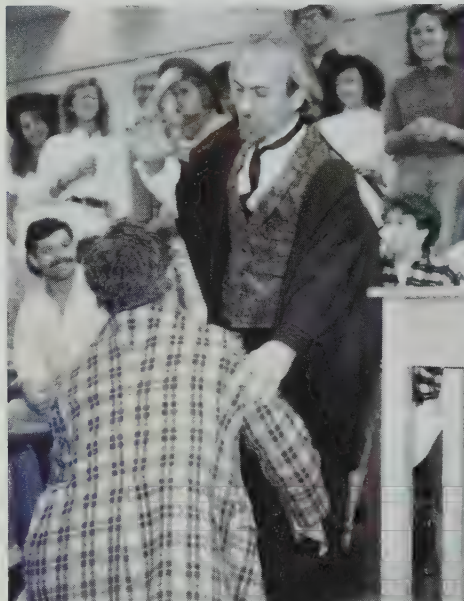
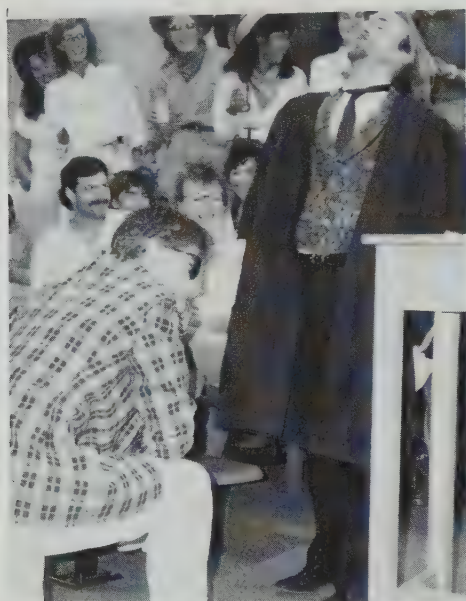
In September, buses packed with golfers of every category (good, bad, pathetic, drunk, sober, etc.) headed out to Ironhead Golf Course near Wabamun. As usual, there were some near collisions with golf carts and lots of refreshments consumed. Some crazed golfers even stripped down to their (long) underwear!



FUNDAY CHOIR



It's up to the Beagles and Eagles to get those keen Puppies into the spirit of Funday at the Farm which happens every September. As per tradition, a Puppy is kidnapped from class, tied up, and dragged along with the other puppies into the big classroom for, God forbid, an interruption of class. The Reverend Kirk MacDonald cures Blind Man Sean McManus in return for a change of his ways to enjoying life and law school and attending Funday at the Farm. The Funday choir then entertained the Puppies with such classics as "Moot Court, Moot Court", "Marijuana", "I'm so Dumb", "Out at Funday at the Farm", "You Met Another", and "The Street of Funday".



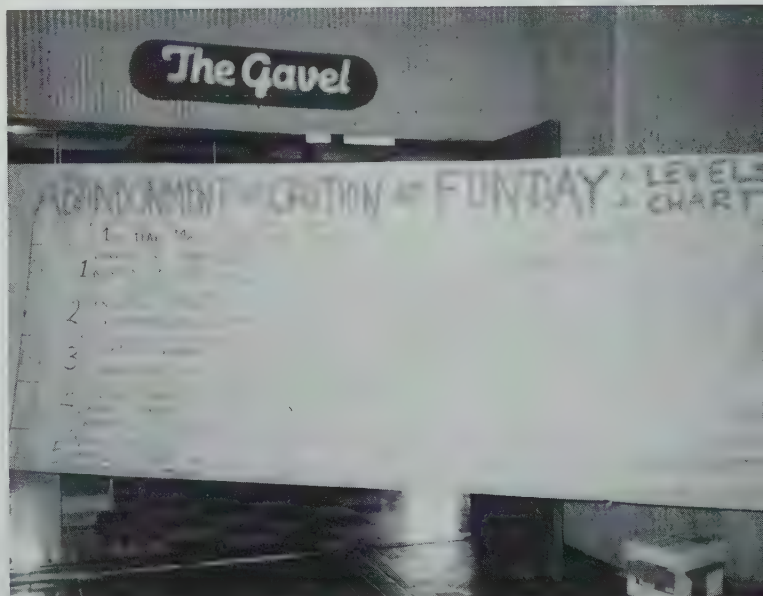
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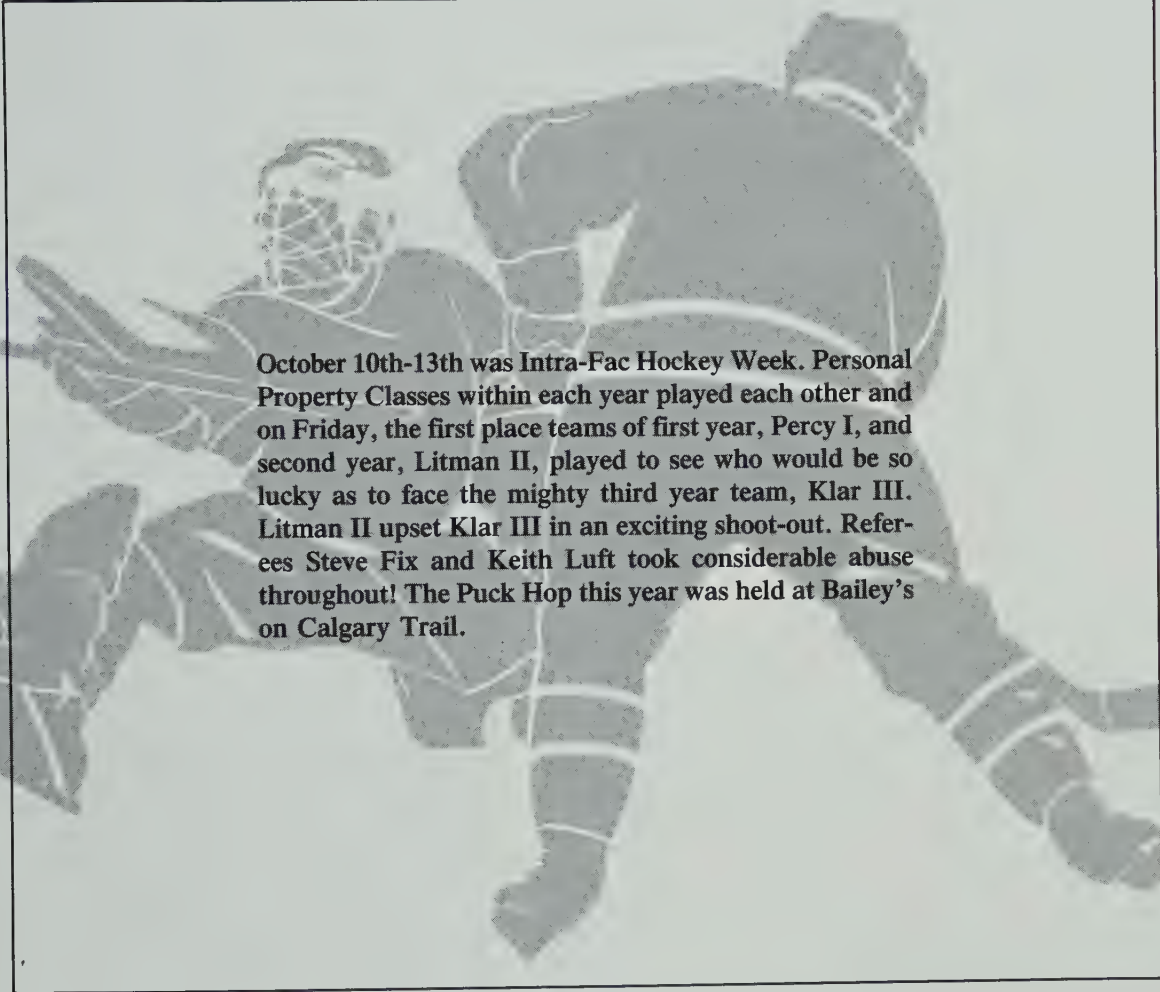
FUNDAY AT ELLERSLIE



The female law students faced the professors led by quarterback Dean Christian in flag football. Unfortunately, the professors required some ringers as half the team didn't show for fear of defeat or, perhaps, because they couldn't handle the chilly weather. The powder puff puppy cheerleaders and the play-by-play commentating of Phil, Leigh, et al. were also highlights of the game. After grits were served and just before the two-stepping started, the womens' coaches were presented with a gift from the team for all their advice and patience.



INTRA-FAC HOCKEY



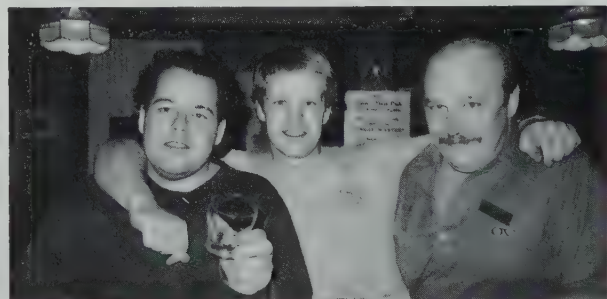
October 10th-13th was Intra-Fac Hockey Week. Personal Property Classes within each year played each other and on Friday, the first place teams of first year, Percy I, and second year, Litman II, played to see who would be so lucky as to face the mighty third year team, Klar III. Litman II upset Klar III in an exciting shoot-out. Referees Steve Fix and Keith Luft took considerable abuse throughout! The Puck Hop this year was held at Bailey's on Calgary Trail.

WESTERN CANADIAN HOCKEY



Every Halloween weekend one of the western law schools hosts the Western Canada Hockey Tournament. Two mens teams and a ladies team had a scenic bus ride to SASKATOON in 1989. What a roadtrip!! We feel it is necessary to repeat the top 10 reasons why U of A can't go back to Saskatchewan as appeared in the Canons of Construction in the November 1989 issue:

10. Becky K. (2L) single-handedly tallied up \$35,000 in bar damages.
9. Saskatoon is not ready for that "Blue Tux" sound.
8. Because of a few bad apples who got evicted, no hotel will ever take us.
7. The poor exchange rate with the Saskatchewan ruble.
6. We won best costume, best two-steppers, the boat race, both the mens' and womens' hockey tournaments. We won everything - why would we want to go back?
5. Mike "Poster Boy" B.'s (2L) posters weren't selling nearly as well as expected.
4. Caroline P. (2L) isn't covered by Saskatchewan Blue Cross.
3. Keith L.'s (2L) "Yuppie-like" attitude just didn't fit in with the down-to-earth Saskatoon folk.
2. It was just too embarrassing to see the insane jealousy of the U of A girls when they saw all the Saskatoon girls draped all over the U of A men.
1. TABLE DANCERS SEAN C. (2L) AND SHELLY K. (3L).



THE DRIVE FOR FIVE!!!

The U of A Men had won the Western Canada Hockey Tournament for four consecutive years prompting the 1989 Men's "A" Team to "Drive for Five". With a record of 2 wins and 1 tie, the men ended up in the finals against the U of Saskatchewan Alumni. Down 4-1 with eight minutes to go, Shawn S. (2L) scored. Then Tim S. (3L) scored with 46 seconds left and Warren S. (2L) tied the game up with 18 seconds showing on the clock. The game was won with a goal by Dean L. (1L) who shot fourth in the shoot-out.

The U of A Women won their first title to the Western Canada Hockey Tournament shortly after the men won their title. Although outshot by the U of S Alumni, the U of A Women managed a 2-1 victory with sparkling goaltending from Elizabeth Balerman (2L) and lots of luck. Shirley R. (3L) and Eleanor Reid (3L) scored for U of A.



HALLOWEEN U OF A STYLE





After winning both the womens' and mens' titles, there was more speaker dancing and celebrating to do at the Halloween Party. But first, there was a special surprise performance by those "Blue Tuxes" in our hotel lounge. Special mention to "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights" as presented by Shirley R. (3L) and Phil H. (2L). As one might expect, the bus ride home was much more mel-low than the one to Saskatoon. WHAT A TRIP!!!





CAREERS DAY



Careers Day in November is always a stressful time for the second year law students. How dressed up should I be? What intelligent questions shall I ask? How will I know who to interview with? The time to relax finally came at the end of the long day. The Articling Committee did a great job of organizing the day and should be commended for their hard work.



SANTA SOCIAL

On November 29th, 1989, Santa Claus, a.k.a. Evan Dann, and his little elf came to the common room to visit children of the law students and some law students who had not yet grown up. There were lots of eggnog, singing of Christmas carols and Christmas cheer!





LAW GAMES



The 1990 Canada Law Games or Jeux Ridiques was held in Montreal, Quebec. Law schools from all across Canada battled against one another in indoor soccer, basketball, volleyball, other sports and on the dance floor! Jungle night was a big hit!





Voila l'equipe de basketball (above). The final banquet was very enjoyable as always. We were even lucky enough to be joined by a University of Alberta Alumni and former Law Games professional Rick Morris who is now living in Ottawa.

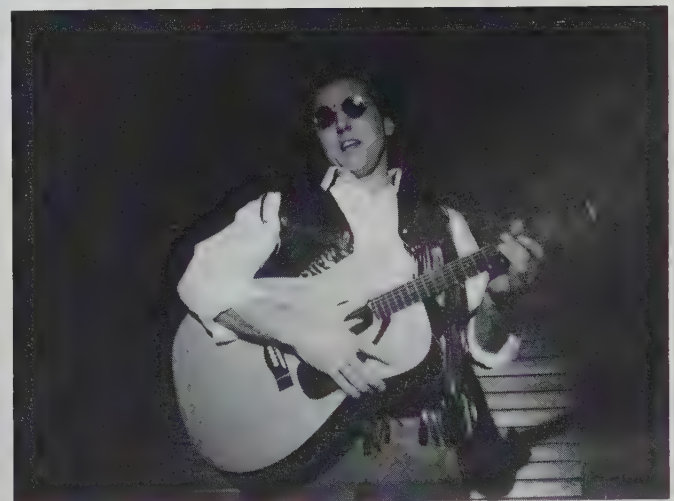
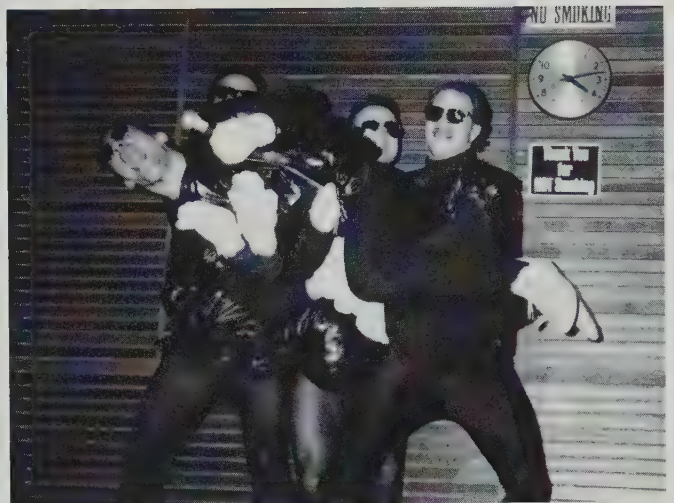




We were also lucky enough to be joined by The Joker/Spiderman K. Luft (2L) at the U of A party after the banquet and after drinking beer at Le Vieux Munich, a big German beer hall in Montreal. Some of the U of A team were quite tuckered after the 5 days of sporting activities in Montreal.



AIR BAND FABS



AIR BAND FABs



The always entertaining Air Bands FABs occurred on February 2nd, 1990, in a packed common room. Roberto N. (2L) the comedic host for the evening introduced the various contestants: The California Raisins - "I Heard it through the Grapevine"

Peter Puck

B-52's - "Love Shack"

Aretha Franklin et al. - "Respect"

The Brian Keller Travellin' Country Show Band, featuring Dave Myrol -

"There's a Tear in my Beer"

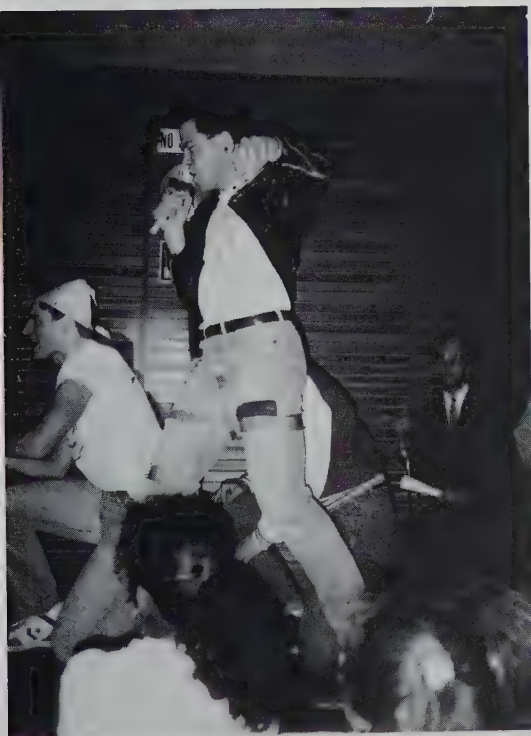
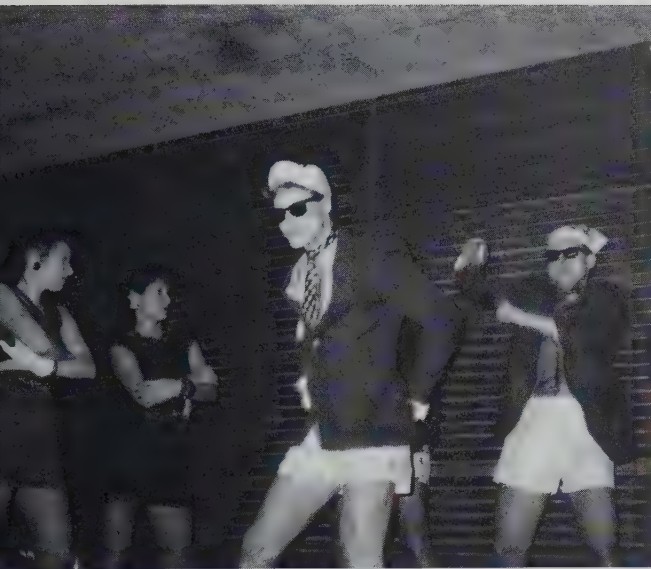
The Flintstones - "I Wanna be a Flintstone" and the winners were:

3. The Bay City Rollers - "Saturday Night"

2. 3 Skirts and a Posse - "Bust n' Move"

1. New Kids on the Block - "Cover Girl"





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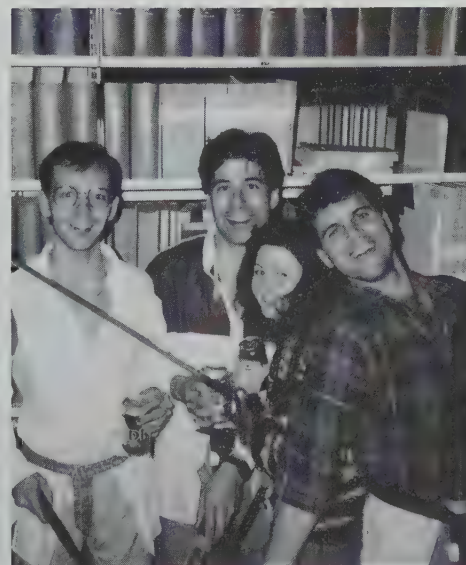




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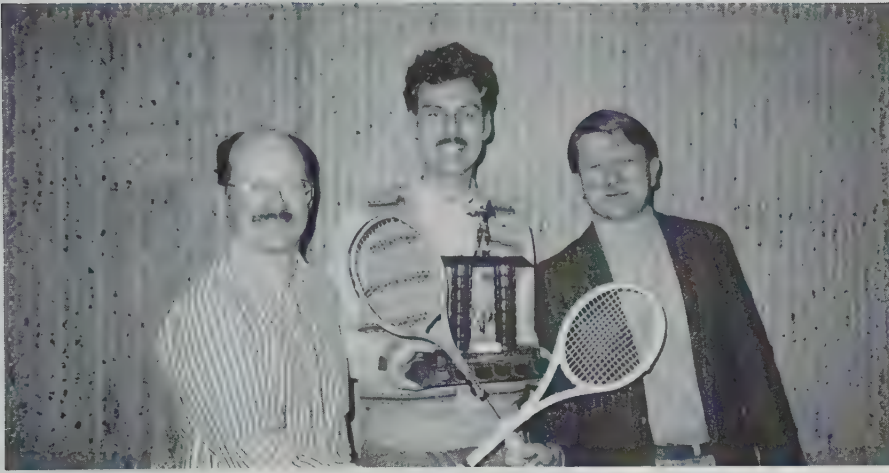


We can't say when the Johnny Weir Memorial Golf Tournament happened because it really didn't happen, but supposing it did, it sure was fun! The library survived without damage and there was a special executive board meeting late in the evening where many important decisions were made (some in respect of K-tel songs).

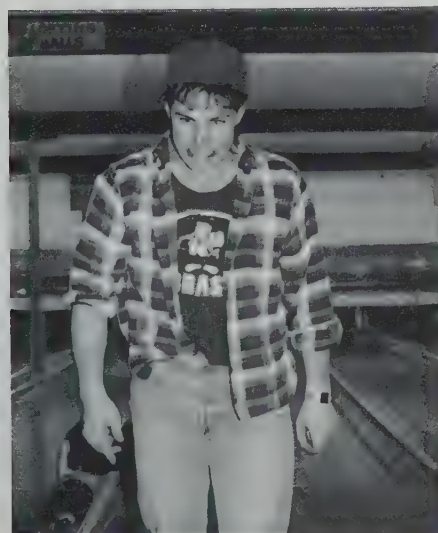




OTHER SPORTS



Although hockey was a very popular sport in the faculty, law students participated in many other sports and even had fans attend at some. The Faculty of Law participated in the University intramural program and had teams in basketball, soccer, flag football, volleyball, golf, hockey, and other sports. Some people also set up the first intra-faculty squash tournament.



FABS



Your CBA FABS host



Two beers are always better than one!

FABS . . . Friday Afternoon Beer Socials could always be counted on for a great time and gave new meaning to "Thank God It's Friday!" There were CBA FABS, Air Bands FABS, FABS to raise money for each of the grad classes and for those going to represent U of A at Law Games, and (sigh) the last of the NICKLE FABS!!



Quick! Call the fire department!

FRIENDS



GRAD FUNDRAISING

Throughout the year, each class had a party to raise money for their graduation formal in third year. The Puppies had a "Hippie" theme to their party with honoured guests from the University of British Columbia Law Faculty in attendance. U.B.C. had decided to visit U of A for a weekend of hockey and fun since they did not attend the Western Canada Hockey Tournament in Saskatchewan.



1990 GRAD COMMITTEE

The Grad Committee of each class does a lot of work in making the graduation banquet a very special evening for the graduates and their families and in making the informal party a fabulous memorable bash! The members of the 1990 Graduation Committee should be strongly commended for their hard work, organization, fund-raising, and the great results!!

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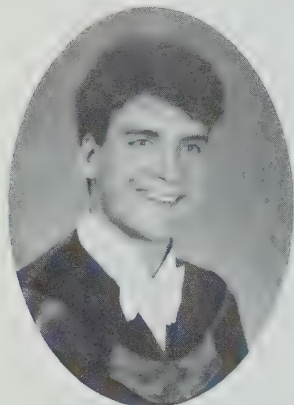
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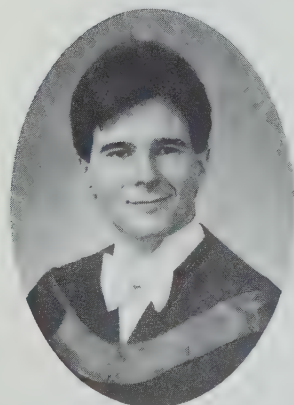
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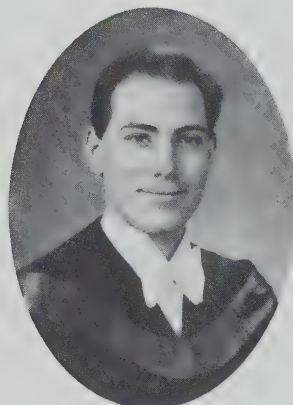
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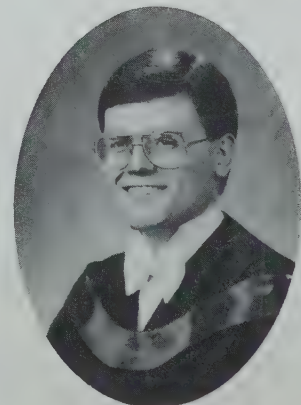
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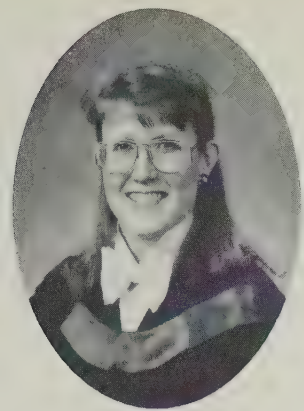
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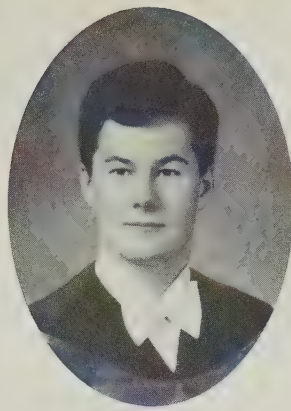
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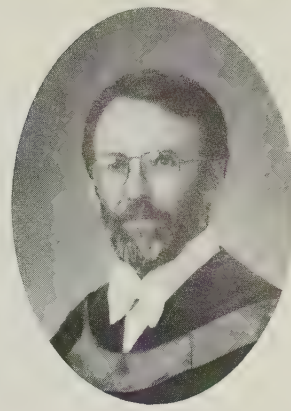
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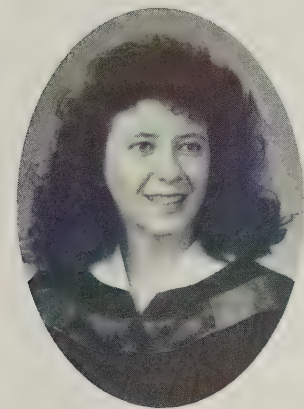
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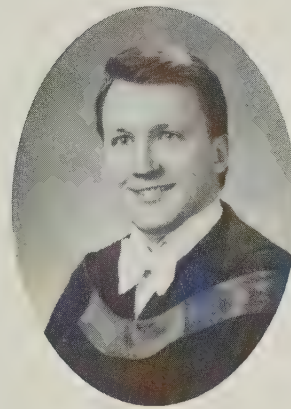
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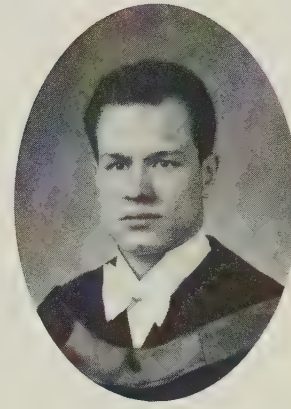
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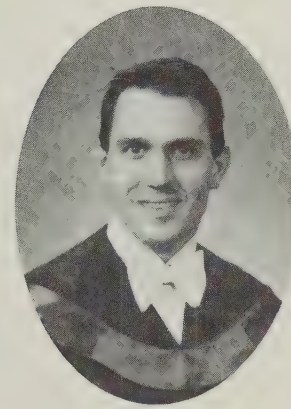
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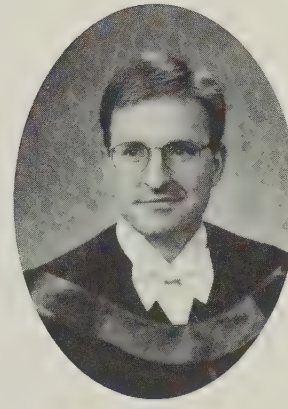
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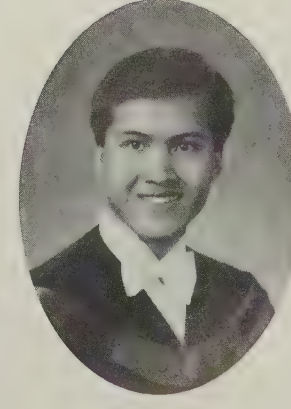
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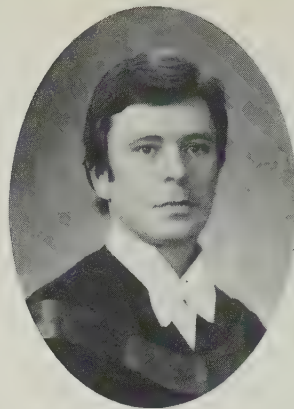


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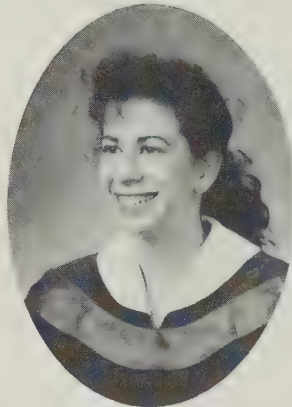
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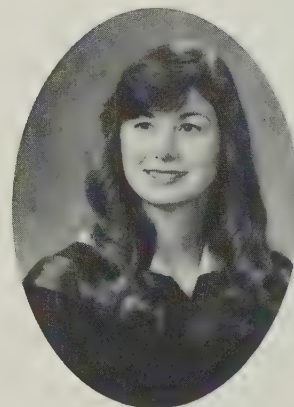
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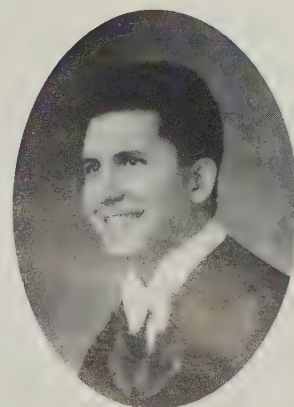
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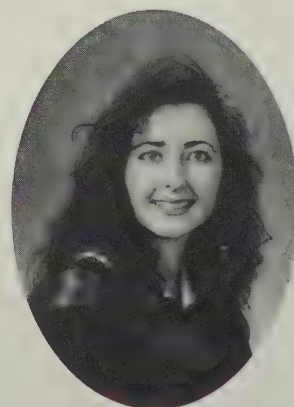
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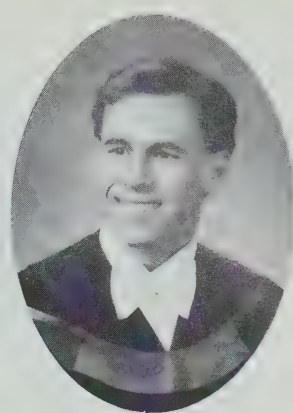
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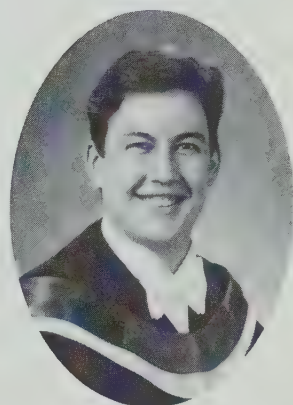
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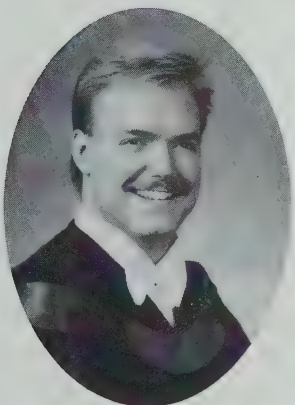
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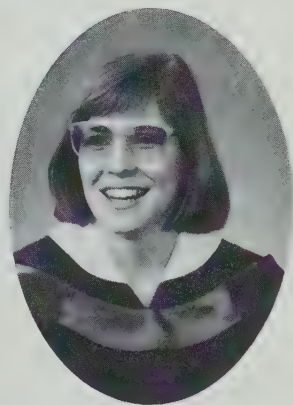
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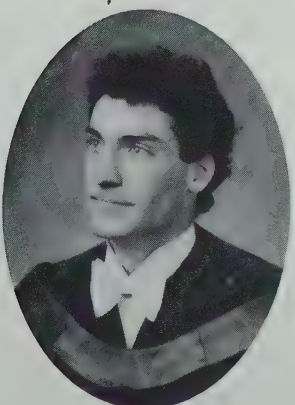
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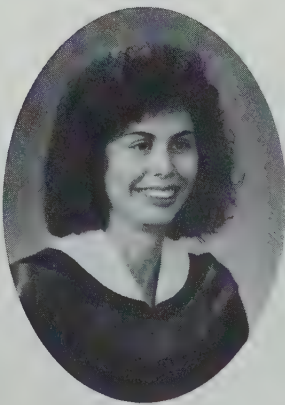
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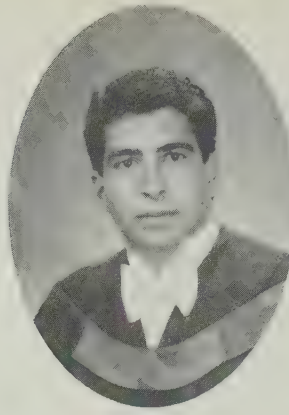


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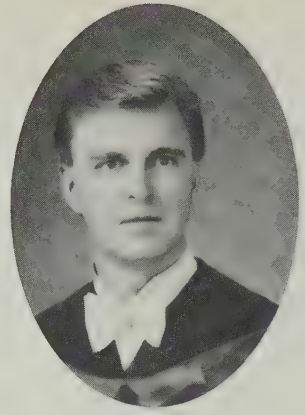


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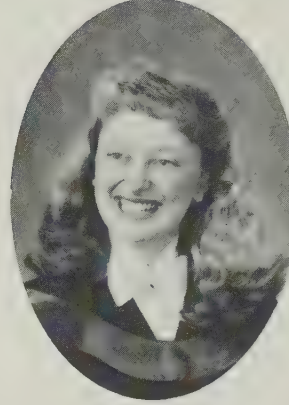
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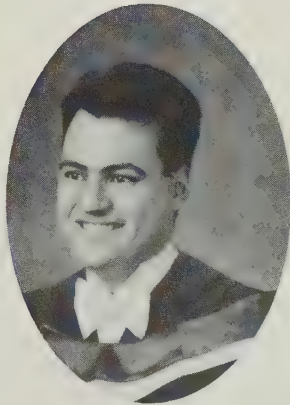
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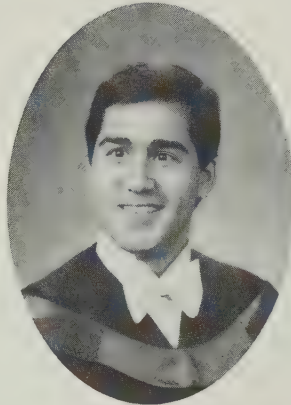
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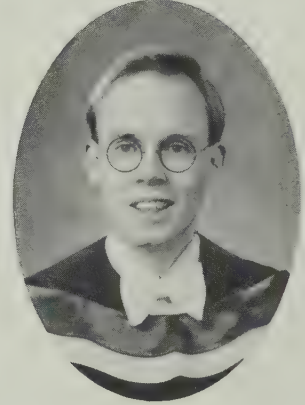
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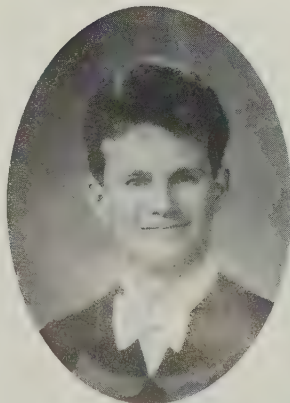
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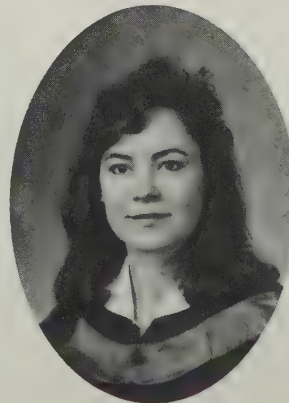
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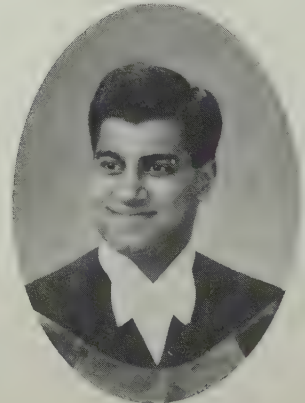
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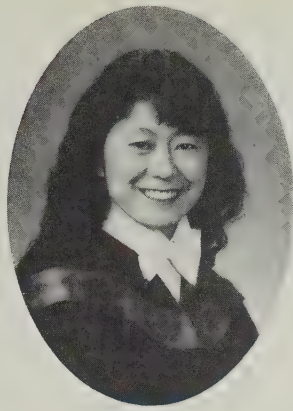
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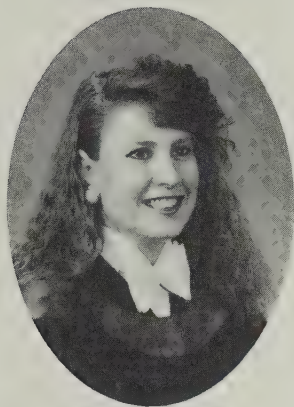
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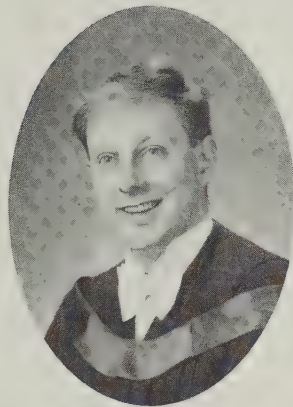
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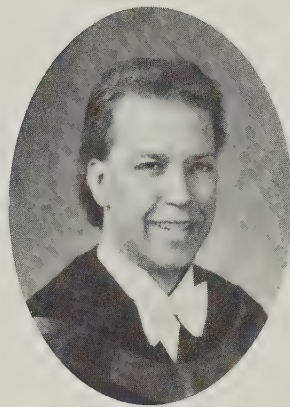
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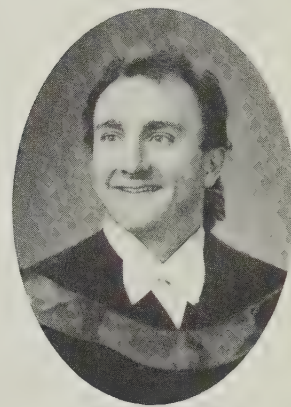
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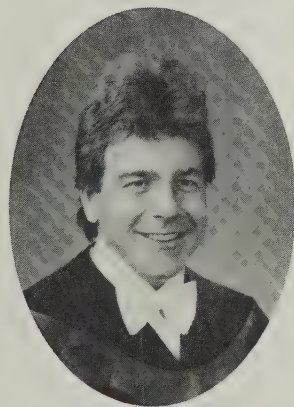
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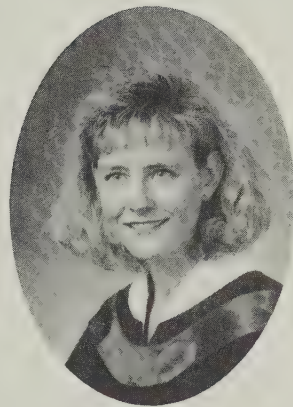
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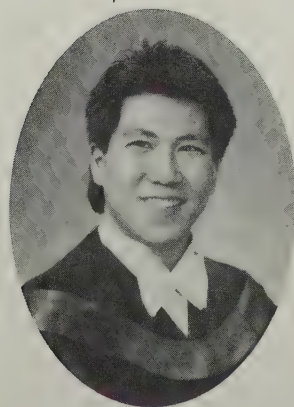
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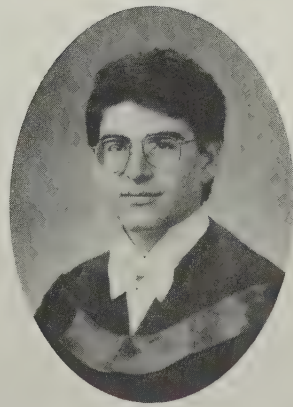
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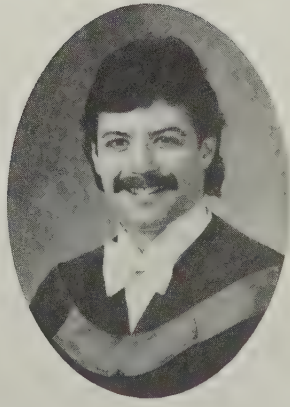
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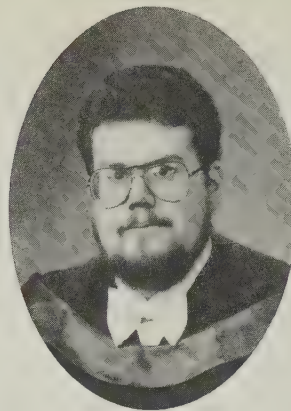


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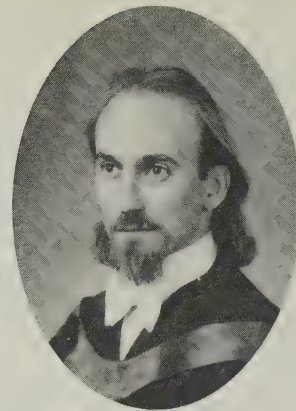




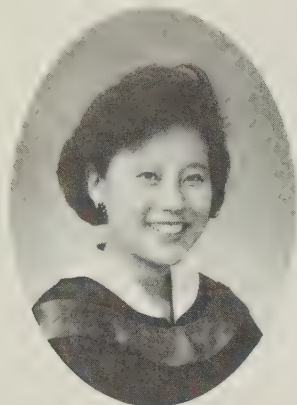
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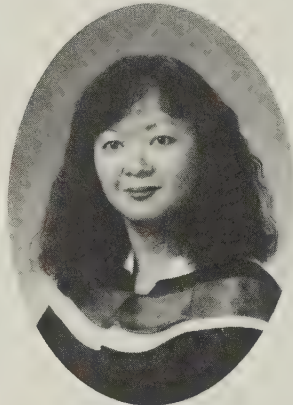
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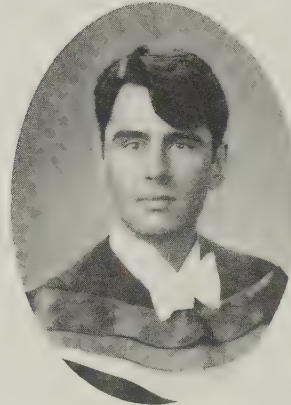
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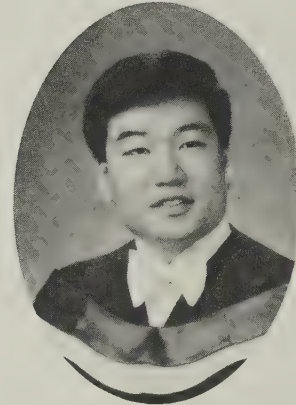
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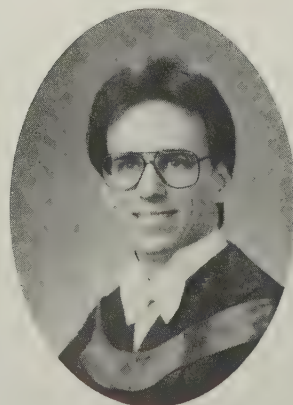
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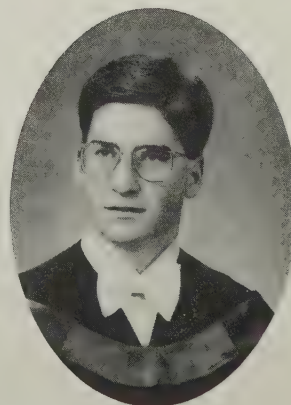
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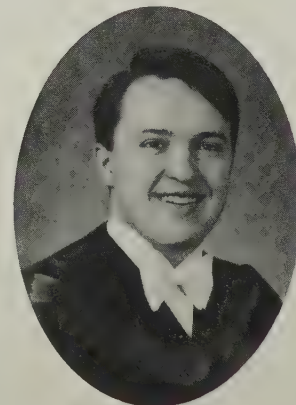
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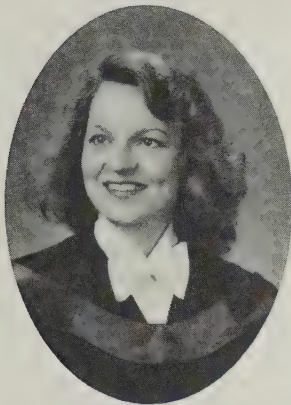
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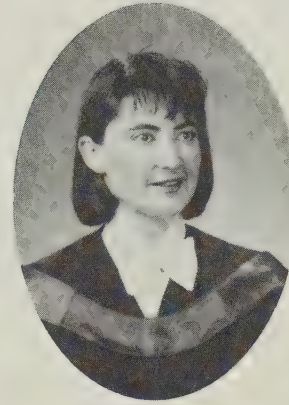
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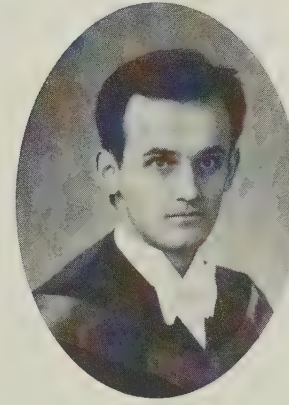
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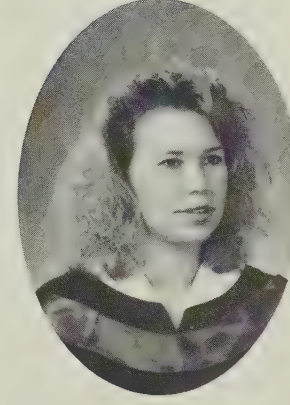
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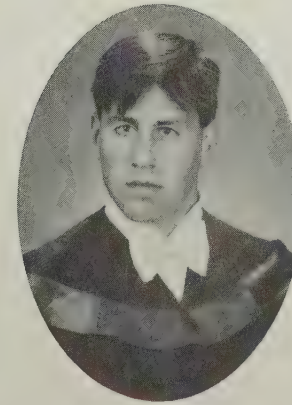
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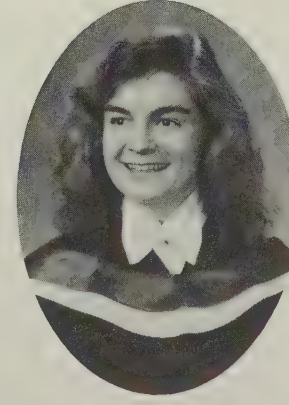
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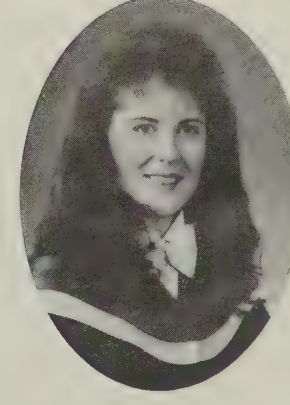
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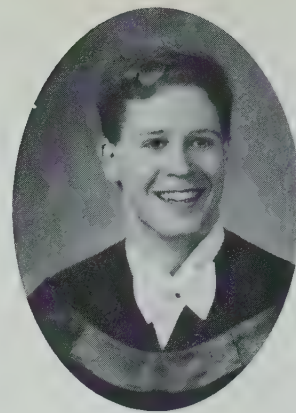


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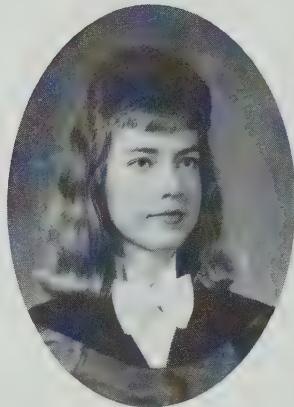
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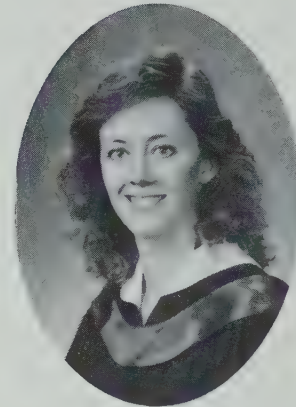
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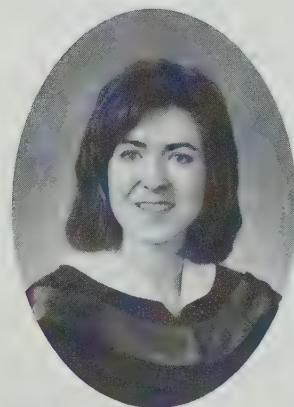
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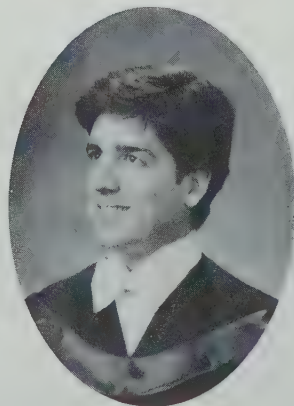
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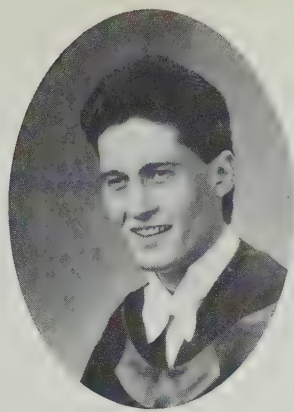
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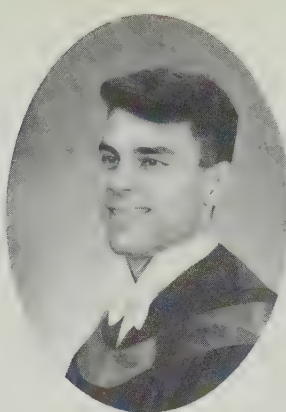
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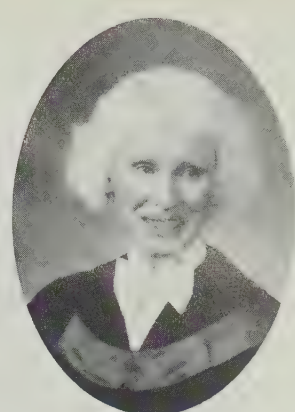
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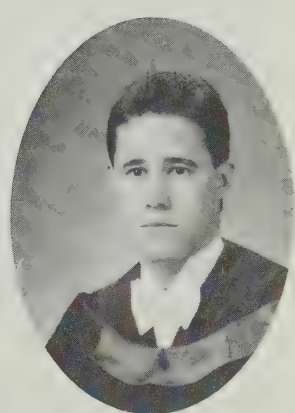
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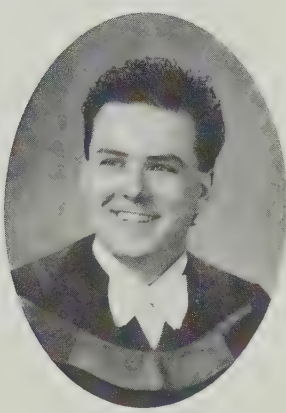
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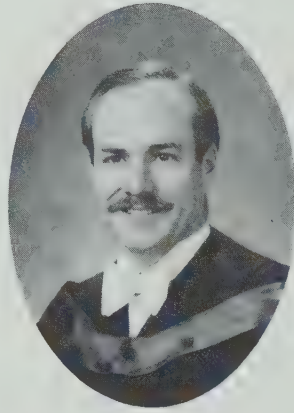
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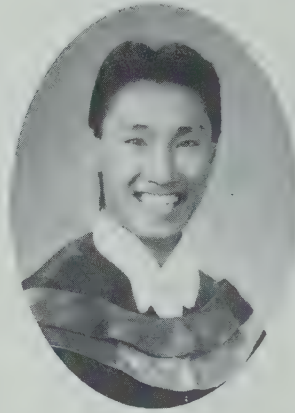
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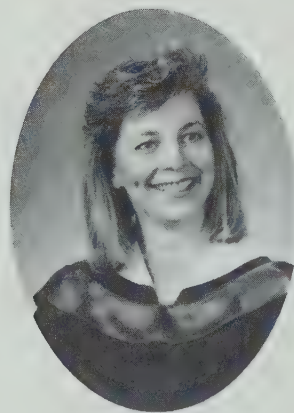
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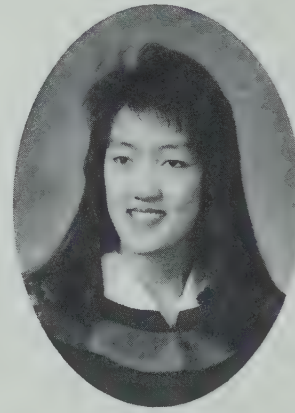
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VALEDICTORIAN ADDRESS

I've redrafted this speech so often, I was thinking of just asking Madame Justice Wilson to write a dissent. On the one hand, one doesn't like to trivialize anything one's done in life, and especially not three years which are the foundation for a career. On the other hand, there are some things in life one would just prefer to forget. But to quote a learned maxim: "No pain, no gain."

There are many things which I think will stay with us, and many memorable people. Dr. Khetarpal is one of them. I venture to guess that by now 50% of the practising bar in this province has taken a course from Dr. K. That's 50% of approximately 5500, or roughly 2700 6's: it's staggering to think of it. And you've got to give Dr. K. credit; his lectures were thoroughly prepared with cases researched back to the earliest part of the last century. A little weak on this century, but that's OK. The fundamental principles of justice should be unvarying. I give Dr. Khetarpal credit here; as we as students need to learn are the very basic elements of law, and not the daily whims of the Supreme Court.

On orientation day first year, I suggested to then Associate Dean Law that what I wanted was to be taught just the basic principles of law -- on the assumption that I could concoct the abstract arguments as the need arose. He told me that "we could teach you that in 1 lecture." I still feel I had room in my timetable for that lecture. As it turned out, I did get a few legal maxims here and there outside the classroom. The most useful of these was given me by Spence Sample: "If the law's against you, pound equity. If equity's against you, pound the law. If both are against you, pound the table." I'll treasure that in practice.

Having wrangled with Professor Wood after class one day, he finally revealed to me the secret of the educational process here. All we were learning was the legal vocabulary, for example; "offer and acceptance" and "mens rea and corporations". Well, I'd just like to thank Professor Pollock for going a long way toward teaching me a new vocabulary in Civil Procedure class. I also think that I got the most frankly practical advice possible from Professor Pollock. "The Client is your enemy."

I'd like to think that I profited in some way from each of the Professors here. If I draw attention to some, it is simply for the flavour of examples. Just like a casebook, important contributions are often not included; although that might be a bad analogy.

From Alex Pringle, I learned that one can argue even the most distasteful of positions with ethics, thoroughness of preparation, and earnestness. I must say that I never once appreciated his position, but I always admired his sincerity. I also thank Mr. Pringle for having proved in Professor Barker's first year Criminal Law what I always believed: You could teach any of the courses in law school in a month, and students could learn it in a week.

We've also had the advantage of many interesting and topical speakers while we've been here. Among these was Eddie Greenspan, who upon his visit here in our first year vehemently criticized student legal service groups which as he said, taught students bad habits. Doubtless, the many who have used the service in the past will not agree, and have told their fellow inmates about SLS. Despite the harsh criticism, SLS survived to reach its 20th birthday in our final year here, still young and vital.

And we had other interesting speakers as well, such as Ronald Martland, Katherine MacKinnon, Ronald Dworkin, Madame Justice Claire L'Heureux Dube and Alexander Iakoviev. These were the speakers brought here under the auspices of the Faculty, but there were many students run organizations which made equally valuable contributions.

Among these quieter activities is the Law School Film Society, which after a shaky start in our second year, has blossomed to a well-attended club. In tandem with the showing of the true story of Lindy Chamberlain who was wrongfully convicted of killing her baby, we had the opportunity to hear from Ms. Chamberlain herself.

Without the LSA's funding, the CANNONS could never have gotten out its October issues the past few years. Perhaps you think that would have been a good thing. But through the leadership of Grant Schorn, our student newspaper has tried to take on the important role of providing a forum for communication between students at the Law School and the members of the Bar of the Province. You the student body, through the LSA, supported that purpose. I bet you didn't know that.

In terms of Student publications, the Law Review is worthy of a note. With a great contribution from its chain smoking co-editor, the Review has had a resurgence of life. The Law Review is important to the Academic reputation of the school, and this year's staff has done much to attract recognition. Among the most cherished of these changes in my view was getting rid of the old cover design.

The Constitutional Law Club and the Women's Law Forum regularly drew speakers on matters of interest in the law. And this has been no less true of the Law Students Christian Fellowship, or the Committee for Legal Education Reform. Each of these groups was organized around an important socially directed goal, and as such represented a valuable contribution to our legal community. They tend to show that law students are responsible and concerned with social justice. At the same time, these groups received cooperation and encouragement from the Faculty which showed an equal interest in reform of the law school atmosphere.

The Women's Law Forum played an important role around the law school. Besides the various speakers seminars they arranged, they sponsored the mentor/mentee program which tends to make the scholastic environment much more human. This group reflected the valuable contribution of women generally in the law school toward promoting social justice. They are prompted by a deep sense of injustice against women in the system even today. But regardless of their reasons, what is important to me is the result. They are committed, as lawyers, to making this society better, and that kind of commitment is sorely needed in the law.

One ought not ignore the important role that the Law Students' Association has served during our years here, especially at this special occasion, so close as it is to our saying goodbye. The Friday Afternoon Beer Socials, the Johnny Weir Memorial Library Mini-Golf tournaments, and the Law Games have a noble purpose. They encourage students to forge friendships in Law School, which one hopes will last throughout our career. True there was a lot of aluminum consumed at those Social events, but the LSA also funded many of the other social activities about the law school which did not involve Beer Drinking, but rather wine.

I'm not saying that this hasn't been a difficult experience, but 10 years from now, that pain will be forgotten (likely because you'll be experiencing other pain); but the people who've enriched our lives will be remembered and one hopes that many of the friendships forged here will endure. It's not only that one has shared law school experiences with one's classmates, but for me at least, the opportunity to encounter people with so many diverse life experiences was enriching.

I think it's important to draw attention to the rare fact among professional faculties that our class had a spirit of collegiality and of cooperation. Study groups for example, were a way for one to learn to appreciate the thinking of other students, and usually just how much you didn't yet know for the exam.

One also learned some very complimentary things about other people here, and the commitments that they had made to get through this. Many sacrificed high marks to allow themselves more time to spend with their families. Several worked part time -- at least one even full time -- throughout our three years. Others gave up jobs with good salaries -- a big mistake in my opinion, -- but it does show that lawyers aren't just in it for the money. It's heartening in fact to find that many students have very strong values to which they are committed, and which ones knows they will carry into practice to the credit of the profession.

Not a student here hasn't experienced a disappointment of some kind from a classmate, a Professor, the system, or themselves. Most have managed to shrug these disappointments off with humour. But all, I hope, have ignored the bewildering barrage of conflicting case studies and learned to simply stick hard and fast to their own beliefs as to what is good. That's important because the efficacy of our adversarial system depends on the clash of honestly held beliefs, carefully explained and accounted for. (I don't deny that lawyers should be realistic, but we should never sink into cynicism about the possibility of social change for the good.)

We have at the same time learned much of use to future practice. I, for one, have learned a great deal from the courses here, for example, (Long soul searching pause) . . . Well I've forgotten exactly what, so I guess it couldn't have been too important but you get my point. To quote Tom Bulmer, "I feel I'm prepared to go out to practice, provided I'm asked to learn everything from scratch in 24 hours and to write as fast as I can for three."

Jamel "jake" Chadi had a sober attitude to the Law School's marking system. His motto was "a six is one too many." For my part, I've been trying to escape this institution since day one. Administrative Law was a great inspiration to me in this regard. I feverishly checked the Law Society Act to see if there were some flaw, some technicality, so I could use a prerogative remedy to get myself to the Bar without finishing my three years . . . Did anyone else try that?

Law School is in many ways not unlike the Army; most people hate it for some good reasons; while at the same time the experience allows one to forge some strong friendships. For that reason, though it is painful to say goodbye to the people you've cared for. Friendships begun here will be important to draw on through those times in the future when we encounter difficulties or ethical dilemmas. (I myself will likely need four lawyers around me at all times.) Fortunately, this graduation event is held in March so we have a month left still to soften the pain. The thought of not having to write exams again will likely assist in lessening the pain as well.

Looking ahead, it seems that we are heading for yet another period of unpredictable history in the world with dramatic changes in Europe, South Africa, Central America and economic uncertainty everywhere. It is encouraging to know therefore that there is graduating from this school a large group of people with hope and personal conviction to lead this province and this country through whatever difficulties it or any of its citizens may face.

On the other hand, some of you may content yourselves with a successful private practice, away from the political scene. Some will be tax lawyers; others will be into trusts, like Donovan Waters, or Peter Petrasuk.

I've found that all of us are sensitive to the delicate reputation of the legal profession these days. No doubt most of us have been impressed by the example of our Prime Minister. In the New Testament's Book of Luke, verse 11:52 appears these words: "Woe unto you lawyers! For you have taken away the key of knowledge; you did not enter in yourselves, and those who were entering in, you hindered."

To quote a phrase of Tom O'Reilly, "That's rather harsh!" I prefer to think that when this class graduates, the Law School will have released a group into the profession who will inspire in the public confidence in the profession's skill -- and in its commitment to serve the community in good faith.

I wish to conclude with the source of the University of Alberta's Latin Motto, *Quaecumque vera*, from Phillipians 4:8: "Finally brethren, Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honourable, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is of good repute, if there is any excellence and if anything worthy of praise, think on these."

Fare Well

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